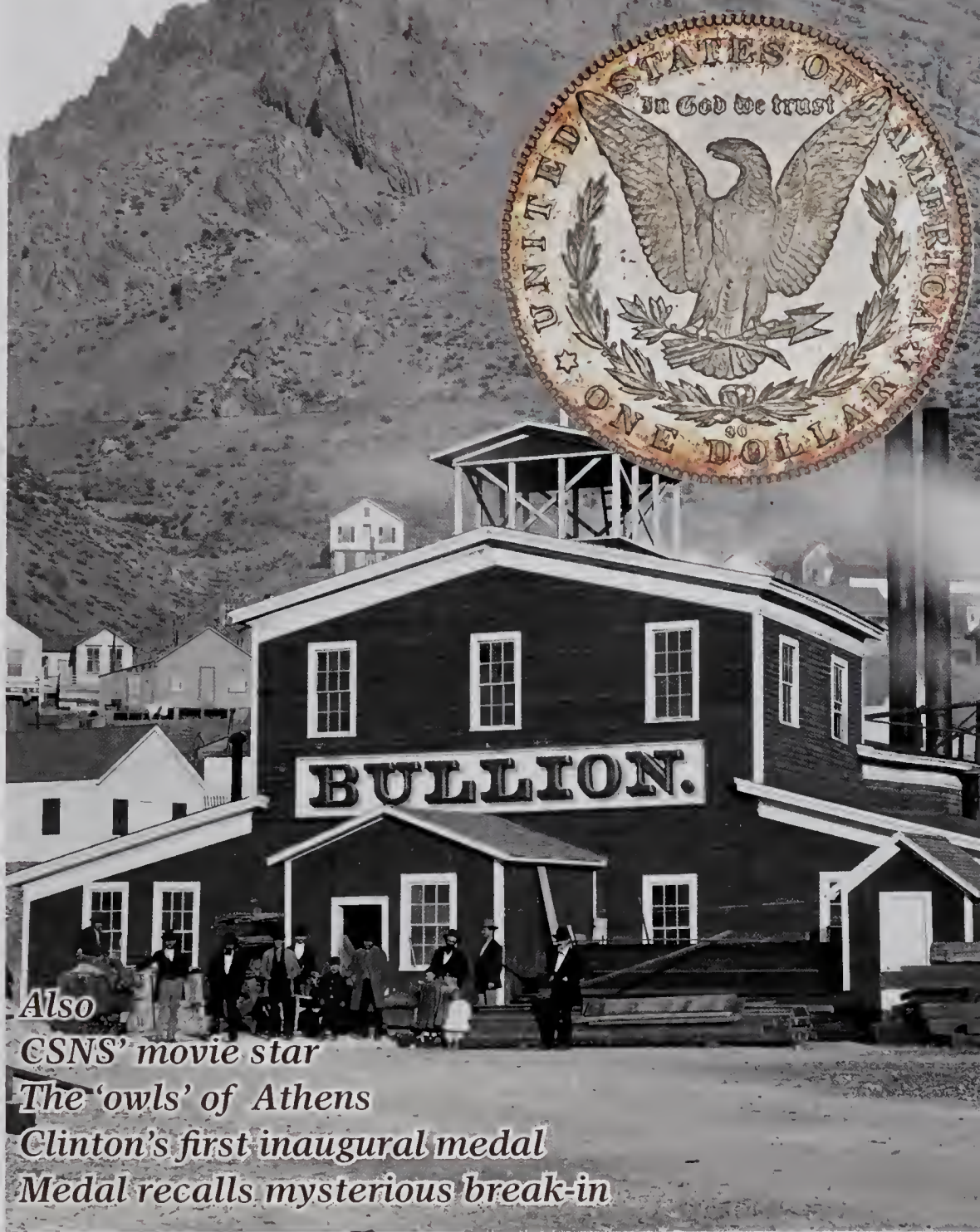


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The Comstock Lode CC silver source



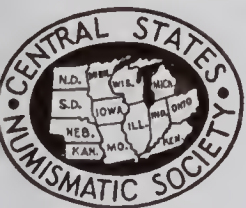
Also

CSNS' movie star

The 'owls' of Athens

Clinton's first inaugural medal

Medal recalls mysterious break-in



Fall 2015

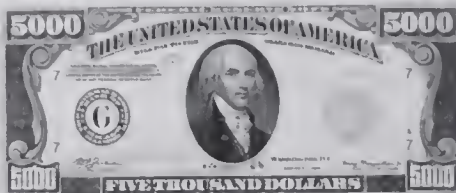
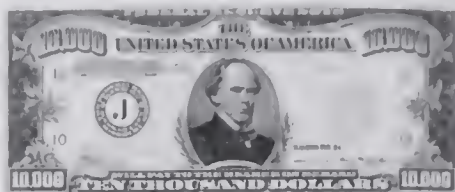
Volume 63, Number 3

30th Annual National Coin & Currency Convention

PCDA

Thursday-Sunday November 19-22, 2015

Crowne Plaza Chicago O'Hare
5440 North River Road
Rosemont, IL 60018



Hotel Reservations:

Call the Crowne Plaza at
(877) 377-5793
and ask for the \$115 "National Coin &
Currency Convention" rate.

Convention Hours:

Early Birds: Thursday, November 19
1PM-6PM - \$75 Registration Fee

Public Bourse Hours:

Friday, November 20, 2015	10AM-6PM
Saturday, November 21, 2015	10AM-6PM
Sunday, November 22, 2015	10AM-2PM

\$5 for a three day pass valid Friday-Sunday

- Coin & Currency Dealers
- Lyn Knight Auction
- Sunday Educational Symposium
- PCGS-Currency Booth
- PMG Booth
- Sales Tax Free
- Discounted Parking

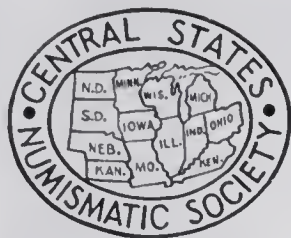
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A four session educational forum will be held Sunday, November 22 from 9:30 AM-3:30 PM, jointly sponsored by the Professional Currency Dealers Association, the Chicago Coin Club and the Central States Numismatic Society. Visit www.pcdaonline.com or www.centralstates.info for complete details.

For additional information about the NCCC and PCDA: www.pcdaonline.com
For additional information about the Lyn Knight auction: www.lynnknight.com

For additional information about the Sunday educational symposium:
www.centralstates.info

Bourse Applications:
Kevin Foley
P.O. Box 573
Milwaukee, WI 53201
Kfoley2@wi.rr.com
Phone: (414) 807-0116



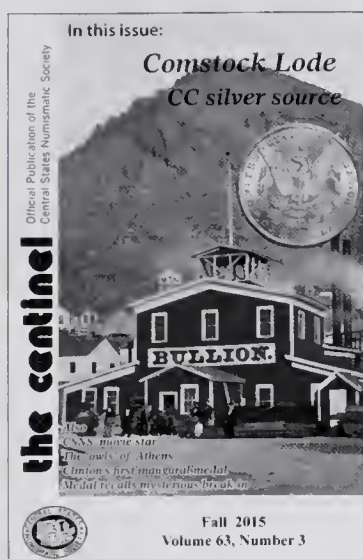
the centinel

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Vol. 63, No. 3

Fall 2015

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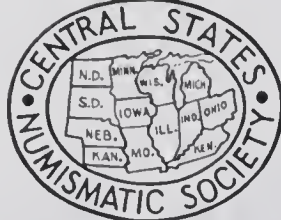
About the cover: *Centinel* contributor and chemistry professor Mark Benvenuto combines his hobby and his profession in an article that explores where the Carson City Mint's silver came from and how it was mined and refined 30

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Officers

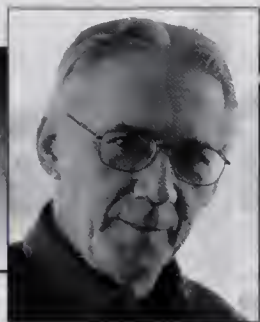
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President Bruce Perdue



President's Message

Central States consists of members from 13 Midwestern states. Our Anniversary Convention has been held for the last several years in Schaumburg, IL, at the Renaissance Center. Schaumburg is a great venue for the convention. The dealers like it since it draws from the entire Chicago metropolitan area. It has free parking and easy access. The convention is set for the next two years and we are exploring continuing to hold the convention there for several more years.

Twenty years ago, CSNS held the Anniversary Convention and worked with state clubs to hold a joint Fall Show. The Fall Show was discontinued a number of years ago, for reason not pertinent to this discussion. Currently CSNS serves most directly the Great Lakes states. As president, I am concerned that we are not servicing the other states in the 13-state area and the collector base in the best ways we can.

Our educational director has many programs that do offer opportunities for all members and member clubs to benefit from their CSNS membership. The library book, educational video and speakers programs are a few of the great benefits that CSNS offers. In conjunction with local clubs, we offer two seminars yearly that have excellent numismatic speakers. These seminars are inexpensive to attend and provide an opportunity to meet with fellow collectors and learn something new at the same time. Our Anniversary Convention offers many opportunities to learn and meet other numismatists and collectors.

I'd like to see the state clubs invite CSNS to attend their shows/conventions and have CSNS provide educational programs that augment club shows. Perhaps individual presentations similar to the ones CSNS does for our convention? Perhaps a full daylong seminar or an abbreviated half-day seminar. How can CSNS reach out to the clubs in Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas? What can we do for Iowa, Missouri and Kentucky? The financial health of the society dictates that we keep our anniversary convention in Chicago. What new programs can CSNS offer the membership outside the Great Lakes states?

We put on a great convention, and if you have not attended I recommend you come next spring. If you have not been to one of the seminars, there is one coming up Nov. 22 in Rosemont in conjunction with the National Coin and Currency Show. Please feel free to let me know how CSNS can continue its 76 years of service to the numismatic community in our 13 states.

Finally the election of new officers and board members is coming in January. If you would like to serve on the board or know someone who you would like to see on the board of CSNS, please nominate them. 

Bruce Perdue

Patricia Foley

Secretary's Message

Something important is coming up in the affairs on the Central States Numismatic Society, our biennial election of officers. Our elected officials serve terms of two years, and a new slate of officials will be installed at our 77th Anniversary Convention Awards and Installation Breakfast on Saturday, April 30, 2016, at the Schaumburg convention center.

Whether you are a current official or would like to be one, as long as you are a member in good standing, you are eligible to seek office. The sole exception with an additional qualification is the office of president, for which candidates are required to have previous service as an elected official on the CSNS Board.

If you'll visit our website, www.centralstates.info, you'll be able to access the Constitution and Bylaws, which give more complete information about the election process. Up for election will be ten governors, president and vice president. The basic duties of the governors are defined as "to serve upon such committees as he shall be appointed to by the incumbent President" and "to cast votes upon the several matters presented to the Board for action."



Board members are required to attend in person the two Board meetings, one held in conjunction with our Anniversary Convention each April and the other typically in September or October at a time and place at the discretion of the president. Board members missing two consecutive board meetings without being excused by the president are considered to have vacated their office. In addition, from time to time during the year, the Board may conduct telephone conference-call meetings.

In addition, the Convention Manual has established a Board sponsorship project that all the elected officials are expected to participate in. In the world of nonprofit organizations fundraising is an especially important responsibility for Board members. CSNS maintains an ambitious program of educational projects - our club DVD program, the club speaker subsidy program, the club library-donation subsidy program, the authors grant program and the traveling seminar program, as well as our educational exhibit area itself at the Anniversary Conventions.

All of these educational initiatives, by their very nature, operate at a deficit. The Board sponsorship project is designed to raise funds to enable these programs to continue and be expanded. Participating as a fundraiser to support these projects is one of the most important and constructive responsibilities and contributions to CSNS that any elected official can make.

Nominations may be made beginning at 12:00:01 a.m. on Oct. 1. A member may nominate himself/herself and also accept the nomination at the same time. All nominations must be accepted and the acceptance in the hands of the secretary no later

than Nov. 15. “In the hands of the Secretary” means *just that*, not postmarked by, not in the mail to, but actually delivered and received by the secretary by Nov. 15.

All candidates may also compose a not-to-exceed-200-word biographical/campaign statement for publication in *The Centinel*. Please observe that length limitation. In fairness to all the candidates, it *will* be enforced. Like the acceptance of a nomination, the candidate’s statement must actually be in the hands of the secretary by Nov. 15. Also in fairness to all the candidates, late acceptances and/or statements will not be accepted, so please do not procrastinate. Acceptances and statements may be emailed to the secretary at foleylawoffice@gmail.com or sent via the U.S. Mail to: Patricia Foley – Secretary, Central States Numismatic Society, P.O. Box 210710, Milwaukee, WI 53221. Faxes should be sent to 414-747-9490. In order to avoid possible late deliveries, those using the U.S. Mail are encouraged to use Express Mail. ***Please do not send correspondence via FEDEX or UPS, as these carriers cannot deliver to post office boxes.***

Our biennial election is always an occasion for some excitement and more than just a little suspense. If you want to be of service to the numismatic community and are willing to roll your sleeves up and do the considerable amount of work inherent in the fundraising aspects of Board member responsibilities, being a Board member can be a source of considerable satisfaction.

Please do me a favor. If you move, do send me a notification of your new address. Because of the special rate at which *The Centinel* is mailed, we are required to pay a fee to the post office for all copies that are returned to us. Collectively this amounts to a sum that could be better spent for other purposes, so do send me information about your new address when you move. This will also ensure uninterrupted delivery of *The Centinel*, a journal that Editor Gerry Tebben seems to make better and better with each and every issue. I certainly look forward to receiving each issue.

Making sure that the secretary has a current address from you will also ensure that you receive your election ballot in a timely fashion. One thing that has always surprised me about the CSNS elections is the low participation rate. Typically 25 percent to 30 percent of the eligible members actually return a ballot. There have been any number of past elections where the vote difference between the least successful of the winning governor candidates and the top vote getter of those who were unsuccessful was less than 10 votes. It really shouldn’t be all that much trouble to contribute to the future of the organization by voting in the election. I hope that you’ll all do just that so that the outcome really actually represents the opinions and preferences of the membership.

I’ll look forward to seeing many of you at our 77th Anniversary Convention next April. A considerable cost and effort goes into the production of the convention. If you’ve been before, I hope you’ll be returning. If not, I hope that you’ll be open to the new experience of the social and educational opportunities, as well as the considerable commercial resources presented by our 300-booth bourse area.

See you there! 

Patricia Foley

foleylawoffice@gmail.com

Kevin Foley

From the Convention Chairman



www.yourtype.com

Member clubs chartering buses to attend the CSNS convention are eligible for a rebate.

any sort of convention, so I hope that as many of our member clubs as possible will avail themselves of this new opportunity.

I'll be in charge of administering the bus charter subsidy program, so if your club would like to apply, please email me at kfoley2@wi.rr.com. I'll reply with an application that outlines all the terms of the offer. There is a total limit of \$2,500 in grants, so acting sooner, rather than later, makes a great deal of sense.

For 2016, Education Director Ray Lockwood and I will be cooperating to bring a two-day Chicago History Educational Symposium to our convention. It will be held on Friday and Saturday and feature 6-7 programs about various aspects of Chicago history presented by members of the Chicago and

At our 76th Anniversary Convention, the Board of Governors adopted a recommendation made by myself and the bourse chairman that we inaugurate a program to subsidize group charter bus trips to our convention for CSNS member clubs. The central feature is that CSNS will issue a rebate of \$300 to clubs sponsoring a day trip to the convention and \$500 to those sponsoring an overnight trip. Sharing a common experience with friends is one of the components of



Kevin Foley

CSNS member-dealer Jeff Paunicka, who will give a presentation on Confederate currency at the 77th Anniversary Convention, is shown before giving a talk at the Summer FUN show.

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Mr. John S. Ascher,
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February 12, 1975

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was fortunate to make so fine an investment. I am
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Illinois academic communities. For the past four years we've had especially well-received lectures about the Civil War era at our convention. Some of the presentations focused on numismatics, while others emphasized economic, political or military history. During this four-year run we had probably 25+ talks, all of which were quite well attended. In fact, much better so than purely numismatic presentations have been at our past Anniversary Conventions.

Lockwood and I hope to continue this record of success and look forward to assembling a roster of speakers and topics that will enhance all of your convention experiences.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Chicago Coin Club, who presented me with their Medal of Merit at our just-concluded event. This was an especially meaningful experience for me. I've long felt that the Chicago Coin Club was the model that other clubs would be well-advised to emulate. Quite simply, they just plain really do what a coin club ought to. At a number of numismatic shows and conventions in the Chicago area, including our own, they have for many years held CCC meetings that featured speakers of national stature as numismatic authorities and researchers. Rather than being victims of goal displacement, they've maintained a clear focus on what being a numismatic organization ought to be about, the sharing of knowledge and having some good old fashioned fun and enjoyment revolving around a subject matter area of mutual interest. Receiving recognition from this group that I've long admired will have a special meaning to me in the years ahead. So..... thank you!

If you were at our convention just a few months ago, you likely noticed a number of displays featuring the names of our convention sponsors. Producing



Dealer Jim Sprankle, left, signs up for a booth at the CSNS 75th Anniversary Convention while talking with CSNS Convention Chairman Kevin Foley at the Summer FUN show.

a real convention that is about much more than just being a big coin show is an expensive undertaking. Our convention sponsors have demonstrated a willingness to contribute financially to the success of the event in a way that helps us add and sustain features of the convention that by their nature are not self-financing. Our sponsors at the 2015 event deserve a hearty "thank you" from everyone who came. Without the additional financial support that they provide, our convention would not be the



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broad experience for everyone that it is. Carter Numismatics, Quad City Coin, Heritage Auctions, Professional Coin Grading Service, the Mark Petty Foundation, Jay King, Coleman Foster, the Jonathan K. Kern Co.,

The International Paper Money Show's annual poker tournament raises money for the Kansas City charity Operation Breakthrough.

SilverTowne and NICS, our book and supply dealer, as well as Coinweek.com, all went above and beyond in adding to what the 76th Anniversary Convention could offer each and every person who came. None of these sponsors had to do what they did to enhance the convention experience for everyone who came. I hope that our members will take the time to let each of these sponsors know that you noticed and appreciate their altruism.

Normally I confine myself to comments about our convention or CSNS in general, but thinking about the generosity of our own convention sponsors leads me to give a tip of the hat to someone who demonstrated a similar spirit at a numismatic event having nothing at all to do with the Central States Numismatic Society. As most of you are likely aware, Lyn Knight, a long-time member of CSNS, whose professional numismatic career began when he was still in high school, is the owner of the International Paper Money Show, the senior such event catering to collectors of collectable currency.

At his just-concluded show Lyn once again organized what is an annual feature at the IPMS, a charity poker tournament. In order to participate one had to pay a \$200 entry fee. Where did this money go? Not to Lyn or his auction company or show, but to a Kansas City charity known as Operation Breakthrough. Lyn's own words describe it quite succinctly ... "a local Kansas City organization that helps children of working mothers still living below the poverty level to receive food, education, child care, dental care and psychological care allowing them to see a brighter future."

The numismatic world is quite literally a sea of money. It is refreshing to see people who think about how such resources can be used to do some good rather than seeking to accumulate more and then still more and more beyond that. 

Kevin Toley

*Convention Chairman
Past president*

Patricia Foley

From the Bourse Chairman



As I write this, the American Numismatic Association convention, to be preceded by the ANA/PNG trade show, is just a few days away. Both the convention chairman and I will be in attendance to market our own 2016 77th Anniversary Convention, which will once again be held at the Schaumburg, IL, convention center and adjoining Renaissance Hotel.

As I write this, our own booth count is just over 240, with only 50 booths still available. Considering that our convention dates are still nine months in the future, I feel that this level of advance booth sales constitutes a real endorsement by the dealer community of the results they expect from participating in our convention bourse, which will be April 27-30 next year. Over the past several years our bourse area has been growing in size, and we will be at the point in 2016 where we've reached the practical capacity of our exhibit hall.



Kevin Foley

Bourse Chairman Patricia Foley visits with longtime CSNS booth holders Harry Laibstain, left, and Steve Fischer at the Summer FUN convention.

Our bourse area has a wide range of booth prices available, from \$350 singles near the rear of the hall to \$1,275 "L" corners in the very front. Because of the pace of advance sales, there are actually only a handful of booths left in each of the different price categories. So I'd advise dealers who haven't signed up yet to contact me as soon as possible. I know that sometimes it can be tempting to procrastinate, but the cost of not doing something often is greater than the cost of doing it. I think that is especially true when it comes to securing a booth at our 77th Anniversary Convention.

Heritage will once again have two separate auctions at our event, one specializing in rare currency and the other rare coins. Heritage has had some simply outstanding auctions at our past conventions, and I know that they can be depended on for a repeat.

At our 75th Anniversary Convention two years ago we had a special booth manned by Mike Bean – Plate Printer. Based in Olney, MD, Bean has been popular at Eastern shows, including the Baltimore Whitman Coin & Collectibles Expo as well as the former Strasburg currency shows, but seldom appears at events in our part of the country. I'm especially glad that we've been able to arrange for him to be part of our 2016 convention, as his spider press and steel-plate engraving sales booth was a particularly popular part of our 2014 75th Anniversary Convention.

On an educational front, Ray Lockwood advises that plans are well under way for a multisession educational forum focused on Chicago history. While all the presenters have not yet confirmed, I'm anticipating that we'll have a forum that will prove every bit as popular and well attended as the Civil War presentations that we've had for the last four years. Hopefully, Ray will have the entire roster of presenters finalized by the time of our next *Centinel*.



Michael Bean pulls a print at the Spider Press Exhibit at the CSNS 75th Anniversary Convention.

For those of you who have an interest in competitive educational exhibiting, I'm excited to announce that the winner of last year's Ruhama and Leon Hendrickson Best in Show exhibit award, Nancy Wilson, will be doing a program on how to exhibit, assisted by her husband John, who is himself an accomplished exhibitor in his own right. Nancy has actually won our best in show award more than anyone else, being tied with the late Bob Kutcher for that singular honor.

For those of you who are more into the commercial end of the hobby, we'll have two presentations that I highly recommend. One will be by Kathy McFadden, executive director of the Industry Council for Tangible Assets; and another by Minnesota attorney Jim Diracles. ICTA serves as a lobbying group and regulatory watchdog that defends the interests of participants in the numismatic trade, both dealers and collectors. If you live in a state where you enjoy an exemption from sales taxes on your numismatic purchases, chances are that the efforts of ICTA are a major reason for that. McFadden will be giving an overview and update of ICTA activities over the past year.

Sometimes collectors seem to feel that ICTA is an organization that exists for the benefit of dealers alone. I really think that nothing could be further from reality. When a dealer is burdened by regulations that increase his costs or present burdens to the operation of his business -- who do you think ultimately pays those costs? You, the consumer. Whether you are involved in the commercial end of the business or not, you have a very real interest in what ICTA does, and it would be to your benefit to keep well informed about what ICTA is doing and why.

Closely related to the ICTA program will be a presentation by Diracles. Diracles has been carrying the heavy water for the numismatic trade in dealing with the impact of the not-long-ago adopted Minnesota dealer-registration statute. No doubt, many of you have at least some familiarity with the law. I highly recommend going to this talk, as it will open your eyes to some of the unintended consequences of a well-intended measure to protect consumers that can negatively impact the very people it was designed to help. Whether you know a lot about this subject or almost nothing at all, I highly recommend that you attend the presentation.

Many of you have known me since I was in elementary school. One of the greatest pleasures in my position as bourse chairman is the feeling of accomplishment that I derive from being part of the structure that contributes to people I've known for many years being able to earn a living and provide for their own families and children. While there is certainly a fun element to all of this, it is also a serious responsibility. I'll once again have my own booth near the message center at the 2016 CSNS convention. I hope that all of our attendees will feel free to come over and let me know who you are and share your viewpoints about what you want and don't want at our convention. The only way that we can meet the needs of our customers - and that's all of you - is if you share your thoughts with us. That's what I'm there for, to listen to what you want our event to be. I do hope you'll take the time to visit with me and let me know your own ideas.

One of the reasons that the convention chairman and I attend other events to market our own convention is to keep in touch with all of you. I think I may have told you in the past that former CSNS Gov. Ron Horstman once said, "You learn more by listening than by talking." That is good advice, so I hope that when you see either the convention chairman or me, either at our own convention or others, that you'll take the time to visit with one or the other of us and let us know what is on your mind.

I'll hope to see you in Schaumburg April 27-30, 2016. 

Patricia Foley

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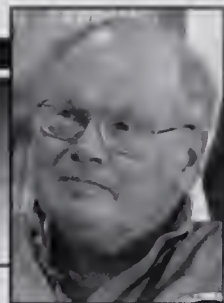
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Ray Lockwood

From the Education Director



Grant program helps 20 authors

Four years ago the Central States Board of Governors approved what is now known as the Authors Grant Program. The CSNS Education Committee spent almost one year fine-tuning the program before presenting it to the Board. Here's how it works....

Prospective authors of numismatic literature have a two-month window of opportunity to apply for an Authors Grant: July 1 to Aug. 31. Applicants must complete a six-question application and email same to the CSNS education director. The Education Committee reviews the applications and approves or denies four to six applications.

The first-year of the program: 2011 – 2012, \$20,000 was allocated by the Board to fund five applications. Three applicants received \$5,000 grants and two others received \$4,000 and \$1,000. In the second program year, 2012-2013, \$20,000 was awarded to six applicants with grants ranging from \$275 to \$5,000. In the program's third year, 2013- 2014, the CSNS Board expressed favor for the program and authorized a budget of \$40,000. Eight applicants were chosen to receive \$5,000 each. In the grant year of 2014-2015, \$20,000 was awarded to six applicants with each receiving \$3,333.33. Applications for year five of the program were received from July 1 to August 31, 2015 with awards to be approved at the September Board meeting.

To date, 21 authors have received grants up to \$5,000, the maximum grant approval limit. Fifteen of these authors have produced books while the others are in various stages of research and publication. The grants do not carry mandatory completion dates. In fact, the grants may be utilized for research alone. The books that have been published to date and their authors include:

Ron Abler – *A Centennial Cabinet: Exonumia of the 1876 U.S. Centennial*

Jon Amato – *The Draped Bust Half Dollars of 1796 & 1797*

Roger Burdette – Various numismatic articles in the *Journal of Numismatic Research*

Paul Cunningham - *Abraham Lincoln's Metallic Legacy*

Mark Ferguson - *The Dollar of 1804 – The U.S. Mint's Hidden Secret*

Pruc Fitts – *The Beginners' Guide to Identifying Byzantine Coins*

Kathy Freeland - *American Red Cross in WW II* (exonumia catalogue)

Peter Huntoon – Numismatic articles on U.S. Date Back national bank notes

Larry Lee - *The Coins of Fort Atkinson: A Study in Numismatic Archeology*

Fred Reed - *Civil War Stamp Envelopes – The Issuers and Their Times*

Neil Shafer – *A Catalog of Panic Scrip of 1893, 1907 & 1914*

TAMS/Q. David Bowers – *U.S. Shell Cards: 1867 – 1880*

Steve Tompkins – *U.S. Half Dollar Series – 1794 to 1836* (update of four volume set)

Michael VanDen Heuvel – *Square Coins of the World – 1900 – 2008*

David Schenkman - *Virginia Tokens* update

Harry Waterson – *The Medal of the Month Club*

Books and research projects and authors yet to finish are:

Donald Dool – (2 books)
Numismatica San Martinia and
Photoessay of San Martin Moments

Ray & Steve Feller – *Civilian Camp Monies of W.W. II*

Peter Huntoon – Science behind the presentation of national bank note titles

Jesca Scaevola – *The Kusana Coin Horde*

Harry Waterson – *Julio Kilenyi – His Life, Times & Works: 1885-1959*

Awarding monies to numismatic authors benefits everyone in our great hobby. There never can be enough numismatic literature. Of course with the advent of wi-fi and schools no longer teaching basic writing skills, the number of new numismatic books will become fewer and farther between.

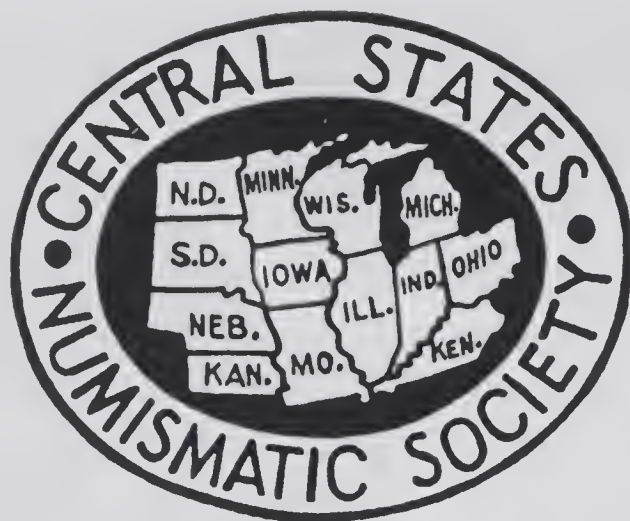
Central States prides itself on its many education programs and the collectors, clubs and dealers that benefit from our efforts. 



Kevin Foley

Steven Tompkins, whose book *Early United States Half Dollars, Volume I 1794 -1807* was published with the help of a CSNS grant stopped by the Central States booth at the ANA convention Aug. 13

Ray Lockwood



CALL FOR NOMINATIONS – FALL 2015

In accordance with the bylaws, this is the official call for nomination of candidates for the 2016 election of officers of the Central States Numismatic Society. Offices up for election are President, Vice President and ten (10) Governors. All nominations shall be made **in writing** to the Secretary beginning Oct. 1, 2015, at 12:01 a.m. All nomination **must** be received by the Secretary on or before Oct. 31, 2015, at 11:59 p.m. Nominations may be made only by Regular, Associate or Life members in good standing at the time of submitting the nomination. A member may nominate herself/himself.

The Secretary shall promptly notify each nominee in writing of such nomination and request her/his written acceptance or refusal thereof, except that a member nominating herself/himself shall be considered to have accepted such nomination. A nominee's acceptance must be received **in writing** by the Secretary on or before Nov. 15, 2015. **All nominations and/or acceptances must be submitted in writing to the Secretary either via email to foleylawoffice@gmail.com or via U.S. mail to:**

Patricia Foley – Secretary
Central States Numismatic Society
P.O. Box 210710
Milwaukee, WI 53221

FedEx and UPS are not permitted to deliver to post office boxes. **Do not submit any nominations and/or acceptances via FedEx or UPS.** Late nominations and/or acceptances will not be accepted under any circumstances. Nominations and/or acceptances sent to any other person or address will not be accepted or processed.

No nominee may accept a nomination for more than one elective office.

The secretary shall cause a list of nominations and the actions of the nominees thereon to be published in the last issue of *The Centinel* mailed to the members at least forty-five (45) days prior to the first membership meeting of the election year convention. The Secretary shall obtain and publish in the last mentioned issue a biography, not exceeding 200 words in length, of each nominee who has so accepted a nomination, which biography shall include a record of her/his services to the society and to numismatics in general. **Such biographies must be in the hands of the Secretary no later than Nov. 15, 2015, at the address mentioned directly above.** Late submissions will not be accepted under any circumstances.

The Secretary shall cause the names of all such nominees who have so accepted to be printed, in the order of receipt of their acceptances, on official ballots and shall cause one of such ballots to be mailed at least forty (40) days prior to the first membership meeting of the election year convention to each member in good standing, together with an envelope marked “Official Ballot” and addressed to an accounting firm selected by the Secretary. Each envelope shall bear a different number, but the number selected shall be within the sole discretion of the Secretary. Only Regular, Associate and Life members shall insert their ballots in said numbered envelope and seal and mail the same. Only one ballot is allowed per envelope. An envelope must be postmarked at least twenty (20) days prior to the date of the first membership meeting of the election year convention in order for the ballot therein to be counted. Only officially numbered ballots returned to the accounting firm in officially numbered return envelopes will be counted. All nominees must reside in the thirteen (13) Central States area. 

Membership Applications

The persons named below *have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary prior to that date.*

Regular

- Bonnie Bunt..... Dixon, IL
- Jerry Bunt..... Dixon, IL
- G. Wesley Davis..... Bolingbrook, IL
- Michael Doran.....Casey, IL
- S.P. Fjestad.....Minneapolis, MN
- Michael Kittle..... Agoura Hills, CA
- Lawrence C. Korchnak..Allison Park, PA
- Harold LaValley..... Littleton, NH
- Lavelle Schoessow.....Racine, WI

Junior

- Chancellor Clay.....Freeport, IL
- Mark Duling..... Atherton, CA
- Evan Gounari.....Cranberry Township, PA
- Logan HiattWestern Spring, IL
- Dustin Ickow.....Vernon Hills, IL
- Vanessa Zink.....Addison, IL

Meet Your Convention Staff

Francis Hawks: from 50s film to CSNS membership booth

A note from the convention chairman:

Our conventions don't just pop out of a hat at the snap of a finger or as a result of the incantation of some magic words. They are the result of the work of a loyal, highly competent and hard-working group of CSNS employees. This regularly appearing feature gives you an opportunity to get to know the people who collectively constitute the engine that makes our convention the success that it is. - Kevin Foley

Probably all of us have at one time or another had at least a momentary fantasy of being a celebrity, especially of the Hollywood movie star variety. While it is certainly a bit of an exaggeration to say that our CSNS staff member and governor Francis Hawks was able to actually live that dream, he really did come closer than many of us ever will. But ... more about that later.

Francis is one half of the duo that staffs the Central States membership booth at our own convention and at a number of other shows, including the August American Numismatic Association event in Rosemont and the Illinois Numismatic Association Convention in Chicago's south suburban Tinley Park. The other half of the duo is, of course, his wife of many years, Karen.



Francis and Karen Hawks staff the CSNS booth at the 2015 ANA convention while CSNS Bourse Chairman Patricia Foley, center, looks on.

Francis traces the genesis of his interest in coins and numismatics to his earliest years. Born in 1943 in the small Kansas community of Nickerson, his family operated a Standard Oil service station there. He fondly recalls his fascination as a child in discovering steel Lincoln Cents in the cash register till and having

his Grandma Hawks disrupt his coin searches and run him off from his periodic forays into the discoveries that the day's change might hold. In reminiscing about some of those years, he said, "Every now and then I would find an Indian Head cent in the same drawer, which was really exciting for me. No telling what else I missed."



The first coins in Francis Hawk's collection came from the cash register of his family's Standard Oil service station, shown here in 1948. Francis' father, Chalmers, is behind the counter.

He went on to say, "When I was a bit older my best friend was the son of the cashier at the local bank, and we could go behind the counter and search through the drawers to see what treasures the day's transactions had brought our way. Probably today that kind of informality would have resulted in a visit from the bank examiners, but that was the kind of small-town, rural Kansas life that I grew up in."

In talking about his brief Hollywood career as a child actor Francis remarked, "When I was 12 years old I needed to get a Social Security card for my first real paying job, appearing in the movie *Picnic*, starring Kim Novak and William Holden. I'd heard that filming for parts of the movie would be happening in Nickerson and rode my bike over to see what was going on. Why, it was like the circus had come to town! It isn't very often that real famous film stars like Kim Novak and William Holden show up in a Kansas town that would strain to have a population over 1,000.

"Somewhere in those photo accumulations that every family seems to have where some of the most memorable ones are missing in action, there is a picture of 12 year-old me sitting down on the curb having a conversation with Kim Novak. I sure hope it surfaces one day.

"I'm the blond 12-year-old kid helping to tie cans on the back of the car, then chasing after it toward the end of the movie when Rosalind Russell and her new husband are driving past Nickerson High School on the way out of town."

As a teenager Francis's numismatic interest became more serious and "At the age of 13 I attended my first coin club meeting in Hutchinson, KS, about nine miles from Nickerson. I remember the conversation at the business meeting being dominated by talk about whether the club should donate \$250 to the ANA to help out with the costs of its move to a new headquarters in Colorado Springs.

"I remember being more than just a bit annoyed at the time that was spent discussing this issue because I'd really come for the monthly coin auction and

wondered just who cared about a donation like that anyway! After a few more meetings and additional discussion, the Hutchinson Coin Club did agree to contribute \$250 to become a member of the \$250 Club.

“At the time that didn’t really seem like such a big deal to me. However, in 2008 when the ANA awarded the Hutchison Coin Club a certificate for being a 50-year member, I couldn’t have felt prouder and looked back at those coin club discussions from 50 years before with a different perspective. Next time you visit the ANA headquarters, look for the large bronze plaque in the ANA library.”

In 1959, when Francis was 16, his father became the postmaster in Nickerson. “I remember that the post office was a sort of informal social center in town and dad enjoyed having his friends and neighbors come in and talk about the sorts of things that people would probably still like to, but that in our busier times today just don’t happen to have that much time for. Actually, people would often come to the Nickerson post office from nearby Hutchinson because my dad always tried to accommodate them with whatever kind of stamps they wanted, instead of making them take what was convenient for him, like they did at the busier post office in Hutchinson.”

“I also remember being able to go behind the counter and search through the cash drawers for coins that you just didn’t see that much of anymore, like Barber coins, Standing Liberty quarters and the like. Imagine that happening today. I guess the postal inspectors would be all over that.”

“One thing I remember from the mid-1950’s was the telephone company coming in and telling everyone in town that they were taking out our old crank operated telephones that were then the standard in small town places like Nickerson and replacing them with more modern dial models. The old phones were just dumped in the garbage. A friend of mine and I salvaged and refurbished quite a few, some of which I still have up in the attic. The post office was about a half a block from our home and I remember wiring up a direct connection from the post office to our house using two of the old models so that we had our own private phone line between work and home.”

“I was also interested in hot rod cars, guns and old motorcycles. In the early 1960s the motorcycle bug bit me and I spent the entire summer between my freshman and junior years working on a dairy



Francis Hawks offers to work for “pie or cake” during the harvest season.

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A profitable 'Picnic' in Kansas



Francis Hawks, left, earned \$5 for a day's work on the movie Picnic in 1955. Francis ties cans onto Rosalind Russell's car at 1:43:12.

Columbia Pictures Corporation			
NAME	Frances Hawks		
FROM	6/12	TO	INCL.
1	DAYS @	5.00	\$ 5.00
	HRS. @		\$
TOTAL COMPENSATION		\$	5.00
FED INC TAX	\$	.90	
FED. SOC.	\$	.10	
SEC TAX	\$		
CALIF DISAB.	\$		
INS.	\$		
U S. SAVINGS	\$		
BONDS	\$		
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS		\$	1.00
NET COMPENSATION		\$	4.00

DETACH BEFORE CASHING

EMPLOYEE'S STATEMENT

farm to earn enough money to buy my very own motorcycle, a 1956 BSA 500 cc, which I still have. The next summer I spent with a local harvest crew traveling from Oklahoma to North Dakota. The motorcycle fever has never gone away and neither has the harvest experience, as I still help a high school friend cut his wheat each summer."

"My more career-oriented employment began when I was 19 with Cessna Aircraft, where I worked as a precision machinist in the experimental manufacturing department. Every day that I went to work was a new and exciting challenge. I was really fortunate to have found a career that I truly loved. A lot of the jobs there were creating sales samples and prototypes for companies like John Deere and Case. We also worked on research and development for new products. Cessna was an aircraft innovator, even though the plant I worked in was the industrial hydraulic division of the company."

We had close ties with the aircraft industry 40 miles away in Wichita, KS. Those ties provided me with an exciting opportunity. Cessna built a number of small single engine aircraft such as the old Models 150, 172 and 182. One of the benefits of working for the company was that there was an employee flying club. The club was able to buy a brand new aircraft for \$1. Club members could schedule these planes whenever time was available. After 200 hours of service the club was required to sell the plane back to the company and start again with a brand new one. I joined the club in 1972 and learned how to fly the Model 172, fulfilling a challenge in my life that probably a lot of people would like to achieve but just never have the opportunity."

"After a 40 year career with the same company I was able to retire. Having

more time to travel, Karen and I started attending CSNS and ANA conventions, especially enjoying the educational programs that are a feature of each. We've also enjoyed meeting some of the people we'd previously only read about in different numismatic publications."

Francis currently serves as a CSNS governor and is a past president of the Kansas Numismatic Association. He is also a member of seven regional numismatic organizations. In 2013 he received an ANA Presidential Award and an ANA Numismatic Point of Light award at a CSNS sponsored educational forum in Wichita.

Francis and Karen married in 1967, and Francis mentions, "At first she wasn't particularly impressed with my love of coins, but I guess figured that there were a lot worse things I could be doing with my time. Now she shares my hobby interests and has started her own collections. We both really enjoy operating the CSNS membership booth at our own and other shows and conventions, especially being able to meet our members and share our collecting interests with them."

Francis and Karen have one son, a captain in the Hutchinson Fire Department, and two grandsons, ages 3 and 5. Francis adds, "They haven't shown any interest in coin collecting, yet." 

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Omaha medal recalls mysterious break-in

By Mark Johnson

mrmarkljohnson@gmail.com

The medal I received from the Centinel's Exonumia Challenge has a smooth edge, a diameter of 34 mm, and appears to be bronze. The legend OMAHA COIN CLUB and ESTABLISHED 1934 inside a beaded rim surround a scene of a Native American on horseback about to spear a front-facing, charging buffalo. The reverse features a bust of Byron Reed with BYRON REED at top and WESTERN HERITAGE MUSEUM below. His lifespan years -- 1829-1891 -- are to his left and a corner view of his home is over his right shoulder.

Mitch Ernst, president of the Omaha Coin Club, kindly provided more details from a 1994 reference titled, *Coin Club Issues of Nebraska*. The club commissioned 1,000 medals to be struck in oxidized bronze in 1991 to commemorate 100 years since Byron Reed left his numismatic and document collection to the city of Omaha.

As the description of the Exonumia Challenge notes, "every medal has a story to tell." This medal reflects the efforts of each design element: Mr. Reed, the Western Heritage Museum and the Omaha Coin Club in creating, preserving and commemorating the Byron Reed Collection.



Omaha Coin Club's Byron Reed medal

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We have an extensive numismatic library containing over 12,000 items including books, catalogs, periodicals and pamphlets. Our library is not open to the public but is available to serious researchers looking for comprehensive information as well as to the casual collector who may want to obtain information on an elusive coin. Simply stop in or call for an appointment.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS

~Mease, James – **Description of Some of the Medals Struck in Relation to Important Events in North America** – Collections of the New-York Historical Society for the year 1821, Vol III, 404 pages. Meases's article comprises pages 387 to 404.

According to David Fanning this article on medals is the first work published in the United States on an American Numismatic subject and is of the utmost importance to the history of U.S. numismatics. Topics covered includes the Libertas Americana medal, a few Betts medals, the Comitia Americana series and some War of 1812 medals. Mease updated his list and published it in 1834 in *The Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society* a copy of which is in my library.

In 1838 Mease wrote what is considered the first numismatic article concerning American coins consisting of a two-page listing in the annual *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society*. This list included the Bar Cent and Connecticut coppers. A copy of this book is also in my library.

~Allan, John – **On Coins and Medals, with a Notice of the Medal Which has been Recently Struck to Commemorate the Settlement of New Haven, Connecticut**, *The American Journal of Science and Arts*, Volume 37, No. 2 – October 1839. Allan's article comprises pages 285 to 288.

According to David Fanning this John Allan article was virtually unknown to the numismatic community until recently and never before offered at auction in numismatic channels. Q. David Bowers considers Allan as a candidate for being America's first rare coin dealer.

Byron Reed

Byron Reed moved west and settled in Omaha in 1855 where he became a prominent land owner, real estate developer and agent in the newly founded city. Mr. Reed often traveled east where he collected coins and currency as well as historic documents, eventually assembling one of the great numismatic collections.

Upon his death in 1891, Reed left his entire collection to the city of Omaha, which placed it in the care of the public library. The collection attracted much attention, not all of it welcome. As *The Chicago Tribune* described in graphic detail on page 5 of its Oct. 20, 1898, issue:

Unknown Russian Caught Trying to Steal Valuable Collection of Coins

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 19, - [Special] - An unknown man committed suicide at the public library here this morning under mysterious circumstances.

Everything points to the fact that he was a burglar who had secreted himself in the building last night with the intention of robbing the priceless collection of coins of the Byron Reed donation. When detection and capture confronted him he coolly placed a revolver to his temple and fired a bullet into his brain.

The Tribune goes on to note that the coroner was investigating, but there was nothing in his pockets to identify him. He was "a large, fine looking man," and "the body appears to be that of a man of culture."

The door leading to the Reed collection had been tampered with. This is the fourth time burglars have attempted to rob this collection.

The thousands of gold coins of all nations it includes represent a large fortune to say nothing of the value of the coins as rare specimens and complete sets of the specie of all nations.

Obviously the public library was considered an easy target for thieves of the time. On Feb. 10, 1907, *The Los Angeles Herald* reported

Burglars last night forced their way into the public library and robbed the valuable Byron Reed collection of many high priced coins. The collection is one of the most valuable in the world.

The Western Heritage Museum

Omaha was again the beneficiary when the Union Pacific Railroad donated its former Union Station to the city in 1973. The Western Heritage Museum

ROBBER SUICIDE AT OMAHA CITY.

Unknown Russian Caught
Trying to Steal Valuable
Collection of Coins.

BYRON REED'S DONATION.

Shoots Himself When Found by
Watchman Locked in
the Library.

LITTLE CLEW TO IDENTITY.

The Chicago Tribune tells the tale of the attempted theft of the Byron Reed collection.

referred to on the medal opened in 1975 in the old station. The museum, currently known as the Durham Western Heritage Museum, houses the Byron Reed Collection.

Omaha Coin Club

According to its website, the Omaha Coin Club was organized in Omaha, NE, on Sunday, May 6, 1934. Members were undoubtedly aware of the Reed collection in their city and would prove to be instrumental in its future. The history page of the Omaha Coin Club features the following:

When the City of Omaha attempted to sell the Byron Reed Collection in 1972, the club organized a front organization (The Byron Reed Historical Society) and lobbied effectively to prevent its sale.

A Google search for “The Byron Reed Historical Society” brings up only two entities: The Omaha Coin Club and several memorials to Jerome P. Grossman, 1923 to 2013. In addition to being a member of the Nebraska State Bar Association and a member of the 12th Armored Division when it liberated prisoners from a Nazi slave labor camp, Grossman was, according to the bar association’s 2013 memorial booklet:

First President of the Byron Reed Historical Society, President of the Omaha Coin Club (4 terms), Coordinator of the Byron Reed Collection Cataloging Commission for the City of Omaha (caretaker of the City’s multi-million dollar coin and autograph collection).

Grossman and the club must have been creative and persuasive in their efforts to prevent the sale of the collection by the city of Omaha. In 1996, however, the city prevailed, selling a part of the collection.

The Wikipedia page for the collection notes, “ In 1996, the Omaha City Council decided to sell portions of the Byron Reed Collection at auction. The sale, held at Christie’s in New York City, was held October 8 and October 9,

Meet the author

Mark Johnson works as a software engineer in Cedar Rapids, IA, and has been interested in numismatics since the mid-1970s.

He is a member of and bourse chairman for the Cedar Rapids Coin Club. Our wide-ranging hobby provides a backdrop for many of his interests including Web design at www.mjcoins.com, blogging at thecoinroll.blogspot.com, writing and, of course, coin collecting.

Currently he is collecting world coins specializing in early 20th century coins. (See MarkJ at en.numista.com.) His non-numismatic interests include building an off-the-grid tiny house with his wife Rebecca and tending their backyard urban chicken flock.



1996. All of the 562 lots offered were sold, for a total of \$6.1 million.”

The Byron Reed Collection is still on permanent display at the Durham Western Heritage Museum but between thefts and sales, its size must be significantly reduced from the collection originally bequeathed to Omaha. 

Online sources

Chicago Tribune, Oct. 20, 1898

<http://archives.chicagotribune.com/1898/10/20/page/5/article/robber-suicide-at-omaha-city>

Durham Western Heritage Museum

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Durham_Museum

Los Angeles Herald, Feb. 10, 1907

<http://cdnc.ucr.edu/cgi-bin/cdnc?a=d&d=LAH19070210.2.26#>

Nebraska State Bar Association memorial booklet, Oct. 4, 2013

http://c.ymcdn.com/sites/www.nebar.com/resource/resmgr/Member_Info/2013%20In%20Memoriam%20Booklet.pdf

Omaha Coin Club history page

<http://occ.anachubs.org/history.html>

Wikipedia: Byron Reed Collection

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Byron_Reed_Collection

Exonumia challenge

Get a free medal, write an article

Token and medal specialist Bob Fritsch and Central States Education Director Ray Lockwood are issuing an exonumia challenge to members.

The challenge, patterned after a similar program Fritsch pioneered with the California Exonumist Society promises to be fun and perhaps profitable.

Here's how the CES described the challenge:

Every medal has a story to tell. By their very nature, medals are created to mark an event, person, group, commemoration or be just beautiful art. Coins were made to be spent, but medals are where the author can find a universe of excellent subjects for writing.

That is the purpose of this challenge. The rules are simple.

Fritsch has given Lockwood a box of medals - extras from auction lots he has purchased. Contact Lockwood to look through the box or ask him to pick a medal (or grouping of items like telephone tokens) for you. In return, write an article of about one page about the medal.

The article is to be submitted to *The Centinel* for publication. Both Fritsch and Editor Gerald Tebben will be happy to assist novice authors.

Questions may be directed to Lockwood at 2075 E. Bocoek Rd., Marion, IN 46952; sunrayofmarion@aol.com or 765-664-6520.

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To Book a Booth in the Bourse Area:

Bourse Chairman Patricia Foley – foleylawoffice@gmail.com

To Become an Educational Exhibitor:

Educational Exhibit Chairperson Jack Huggins – hug511@aol.com

Complete Schedule information: www.centralstates.info
Heritage Auction information: www.ha.com

Where does CC silver come from, and how do we get it?



Wikipedia/Google Art Project

The Aptly named Bullion Mine, Virginia City, c. 1875-77

By Mark Benvenuto

Assembling collections of Morgan silver dollars or other silver from the Wild West days has been a favorite of the numismatic community for decades. We patiently hunt and watch for the best examples we can get of each date and Mint mark. We learn about the branch Mints in San Francisco and Carson City, and on occasion we hear stories about the Comstock Lode. But these silver dollars and the smaller silver denominations are the result of a lot of work, exploration, engineering and chemistry that has changed the world in many ways. So, where does the silver come from, and how did it get from its native state to the coins we enjoy and cherish today?

The Comstock Lode

Long before the United States expanded into places like modern-day Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Colorado, Spanish settlers in colonial lands in North and South America had been mining silver on a massive scale. Indeed, the United States Geological Survey maintains an annual book called the Mineral Commodity Summaries, which is now downloadable, and it shows that over one third of modern silver production even today is from mines in Bolivia, Peru, Chile and Mexico. These are definitely some very productive mining operations.

But despite all the hype, and because of all the work done on it, the easy pickings of the Comstock Lode had effectively played out by the 1920s. Today, much of the silver mined in the United States and the world is a co-product of mining operations centered on zinc, lead, copper and gold.

But we're getting a bit ahead of ourselves. The Comstock Lode, in 1859 the site of the first major silver rush in the western U.S. – much like the more famous 1849 Gold Rush – is located under Mt. Davidson in the Virginia Range, a series of mountains that are located in Nevada now, but were in the westernmost part of what was then Utah Territory.



Library of Congress

The Carson City Mint started striking coins in 1870.

Importantly, the distance from Mt. Davidson to the San Francisco Mint, which had been up and operating for about a decade when the Comstock Lode was discovered, was about 250 miles southwest, through some rough country. Carson City, on the other hand, is about 25 miles. In a day when the quickest way a person (and his raw silver) could travel over rough terrain was by horse-drawn wagon, that was a huge difference.

While news of the Comstock Lode had been made public in 1859; most collectors know that the first silver coins minted at the branch facility in Carson City are dated 1870. Although work on a Carson City Mint had begun in 1863, this translates to some years of danger and rough travel as miners and others took their silver on the long trek from Mt. Davidson to San Fran and the scenic bay area.

Square-set Timbering

Production from the Comstock really peaked in the late 1870s, which correlates pretty well with those few years for which CC marked coins are not particularly expensive. But that peak production wasn't just dumb luck and good fortune. A means of opening underground areas with lesser risks of cave-ins had been developed and put into use (No matter what, mining is always dangerous work with some cave-in risk.). The technique is called square-set timbering today, and involves making open areas secure with wooden supports in boxlike formations that can be filled with rock and debris if needed. The idea was that of Philip Deidesheimer, a German mining engineer who emigrated to

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Detail from a 19th century print shows miners setting a post in a Comstock Lode silver mine.

the U.S. in 1852. While Deidesheimer is an almost forgotten name today, his development changed the world. It allowed miners to dig deeper and more safely than before, because his connected series of timber boxes were strong enough to hold open large underground “rooms.”

The Washoe Process

What is now called the Washoe Process is another aspect of the operations of

the Comstock Lode that has changed the world, or at least how the world mines and refines silver. Since the silver of the Comstock Lode was not conveniently in nice, neat, nugget form, a means had to be developed to extract it from the rock and other mineral material with which it was mixed.

Iron pots holding batches of at least 1,200 pounds of ore, all of which had been crushed to sand-sized grains or smaller, had water and mercury added to them, as well as a certain amount of common salt and what was then called cupric sulfate. Iron paddles stirred the mixture, the entire apparatus was heated, and over the course of hours the silver ended up amalgamating with the mercury. This means the silver and mercury formed a single metal alloy – much like copper and zinc form brass, or iron and carbon make steel. An important difference between this silver-mercury amalgam and many other alloys though is that upon strong heating, the mercury could be driven off, leaving silver metal behind (panning gold with mercury works on the same principle). Unfortunately, the process also produced a great deal of waste; but in that day and age, folks were concentrating on getting rich, not on keeping their chunk of the planet squeaky clean.

Meet the author

Mark Benvenuto is a professor of chemistry by day, and does a fair amount of writing about numismatic subjects by night. He enjoys collecting world coins, ancients, military scrip and local currencies. His article *Decoding 19th century Canadian bank tokens* appeared in the Winter 2014-15 issue of *The Centinel*.



While the easy pickings of the Comstock Lode had been taken by the 1920s, the rising price of silver on world markets has kept different mining concerns coming back to Mt. Davidson. Several firms have had a hand at producing more silver from the area, but the most recent is Comstock Mining Inc. out of Virginia City.

The Carson City Mint

As mentioned, the Carson City Mint was practically next door to the mines of the Comstock Lode, at least when compared to the facility in San Fran. By 1878, when the Morgan dollar was first unveiled, this branch Mint was capable of coining quite a bit of silver. That year, over 2.2 million silver dollars were produced there. While the flow of half dollars in 1878 was tiny in comparison, for the previous three years production had ranged from a million to 1.9 million. As well, the late 1870s saw some big production of quarters and even three years in which dimes spewed out annually in multimillion coin quantities.

Collecting silver today

From what we've seen, the CC marked Morgan dollars and any of the CC marked smaller silver coins have a strong and obvious connection with the silver rush in what was then our western territories. But even our modern bullion coins – the silver American Eagles and 5-ounce coins – may have some silver in them that was isolated because of engineering and chemistry developed back in the heyday of the operations of the Comstock Lode. That certainly gives us something to think about as we build collections of silver from the late 1800s as well as from more modern times.

Collectors know that assembling any set of large, silver coins can be a great deal of fun. Learning the details of how these coins got their start, and how they made it into our hands, adds a layer of depth and detail to the understanding of our collections. 



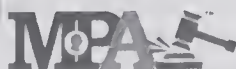
The 1878-CC Morgan dollar was the first in a long line of highly sought after Carson City dollars.

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CSNS releases 2016 store card



A replica of the 1916 Type 1 Standing Liberty quarter dollar graces the obverse of the Central States Numismatic Society's 2016 store card. The reverse features a 10-line inscription advertising the Society's 77th Anniversary Convention next April.

The Patrick Mint struck 1,000 of the 27 mm silver-plated store cards.

Tokens are available for \$3 each (10 for \$25), including postage, from Kevin Foley, CSNS convention chairman, 131 W. Layton Ave., Suite 212, Milwaukee, WI 53207. Please make checks payable to CSNS.

A limited number of 2015 tokens remain available at the same price. These copper-plated zinc pieces have a replica of the 1793 Flowing Hair large cent on the obverse and a 10-line inscription on the reverse.

The Nebraska Numismatic Association

If you are interested in Nebraska club information, state and local shows as well as articles related directly to numismatics in the "Coin" Husker state, you should consider joining the NNA.

Membership: \$5 /year or \$20 / 5 years.

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Central States members at the ANA show



Former CSNS Gov. Mitch Ernst, seated, talks with CSNS President Bruce Perdue. Ernst hit a triple at the convention. His exhibit took first place in the medals category. He was one of four (including CSNS Gov. Brett Irick) awarded the Glenn Smedley Memorial Award. The Omaha Coin Club newsletter he edits took first place in the club publication competition.

RIGHT: CSNS Vice President Karen Jach, left, lends Karen Hawks a hand at the CSNS booth.

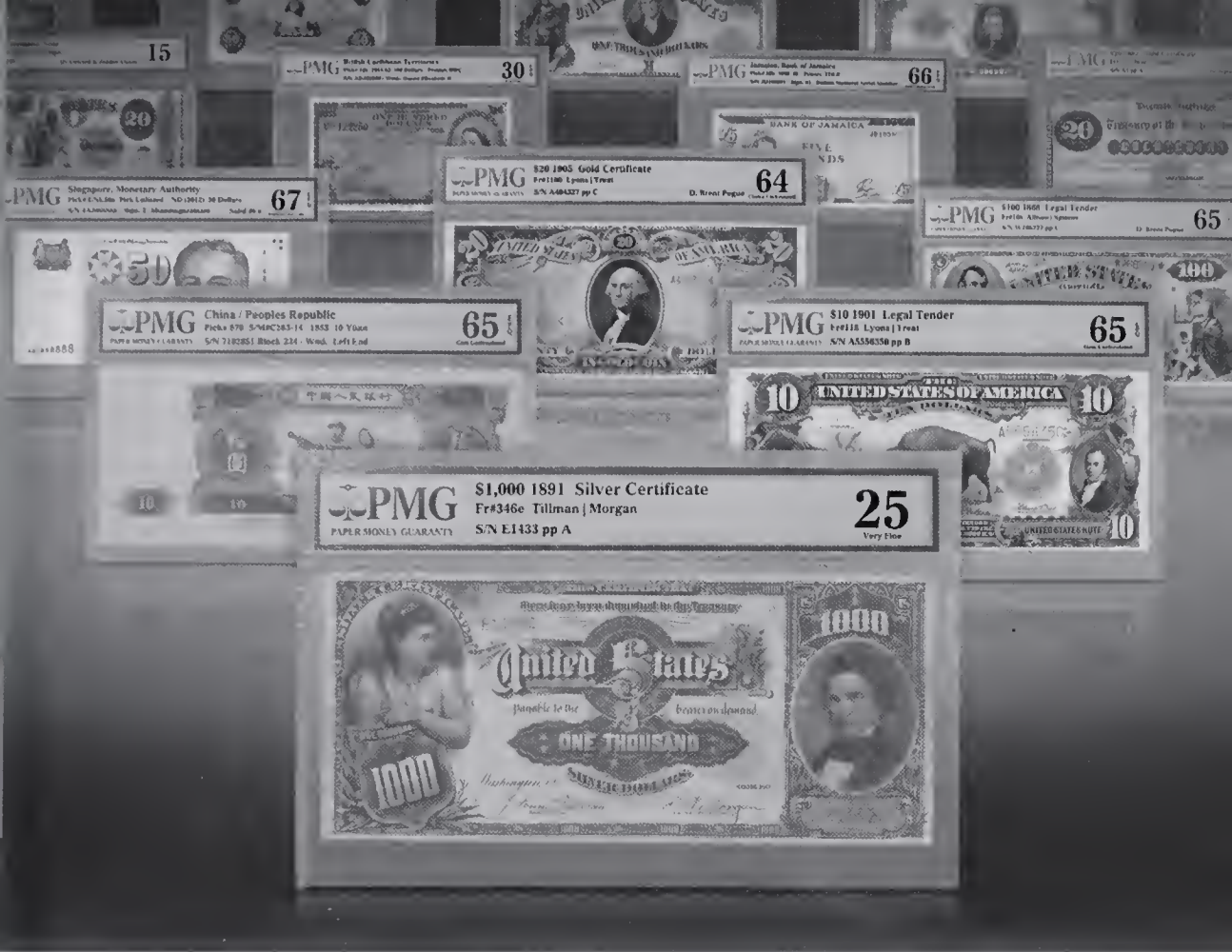


LEFT: Illinois Numismatic Association President Steve Harrison, left, talks with a customer at the Kedzie Koins booth.



RIGHT: John Yasuk sells currency at his booth at the ANA World's Fair of Money. He has also signed up for a booth at next year's Central States convention.

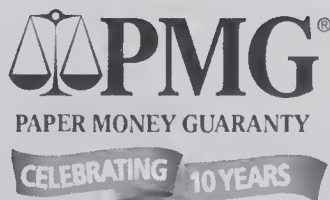




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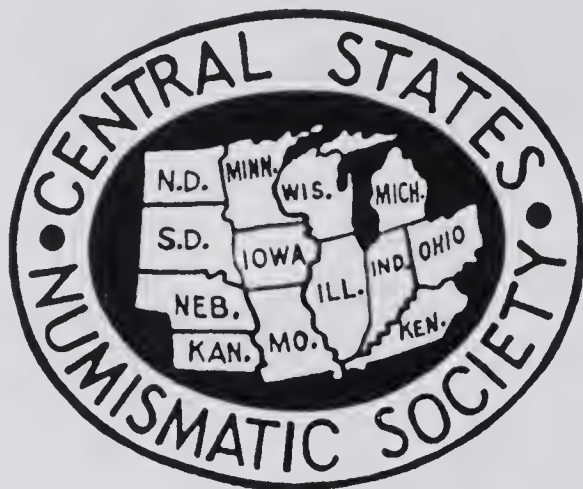
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WHAT WE DO ... Our purpose, as stated in our constitution, is “to advance the knowledge of numismatics along educational, historic and scientific lines.” As a 501c3 entity, we give more than just lip service to that goal. CSNS 1. Employs and budgets for an educational director, 2. Provides speakers and videotaping of all educational programs presented during the annual conventions, 3. Provides speakers at semiannual seminars, 4. Provides speakers for local member clubs, 5. Offers free educational DVD’s to local member clubs, 6. Subsidizes donations of numismatic books by local member clubs to schools and libraries, 7. Awards scholarships for adults and juniors for the annual ANA Summer Seminar, 8. Provides a well-known and popular exhibit area at the annual convention, 9. Maintains a first-class website - www.centralstates.info - with participation on Facebook, 10. Publishes an award-winning journal, *The Centinel*.

WHAT IT COSTS... The annual budget for these educational activities and projects totals over \$150,000 a year, which represents 25 percent of the CSNS total budget. This total amount and percentage of the budget have been growing in recent years. These programs are overseen by the CSNS education committee and education director who manage the educational programs and recommend new programs to the Central States Board of Governors. It is the sincere hope and plan of the Central States Board to expand the existing educational programs and bring new ones to fruition. It is in this spirit that we are asking your assistance to help us meet and exceed our educational objectives.

WHAT YOU CAN DO ... We suggest the following ways you can be of assistance: 1. Sponsor one of our competitive exhibit awards (\$1,500 per year), 2. Sponsor major components of the annual convention such as the exhibit area, youth program and overall convention (\$5,000 to \$25,000 per year), 3. Advertise in *The Centinel* (rates vary according to ad size and frequency), 4. Underwrite new or existing programs such as free DVDs for clubs or semiannual numismatic seminars (\$3,000 to \$6,000 per year). We invite you to become our partner as we strive to bring numismatic education to current hobby participants as well as the general public. All donations to Central States are tax deductible and an unselfish way to further the “Hobby of Kings” and the “King of Hobbies” – coin collecting. Please give me a call or email. I sincerely thank you for considering these opportunities.

Sincerely yours,

Ray Lockwood

Education Director
Central States Numismatic Society
2075 E. Bocock Road
Marion, IN 46952
765-664-6520 (h)
765-251-1436 ©
765-664-6503 (fax)
sunrayofmarion@aol.com
www.centralstates.info

Hi , Ray:

YES, I (we) can help the Central States Numismatic Society’s educational outreach effort.

Please send more info _____

Here is what I (we) can do:



White House photo

The 1993 Official Presidential Inaugural Medal of President William Jefferson Clinton

By Steven Bieda
CSNS Life Member

Introduction

This year marks the 22nd anniversary of the first inauguration of President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore. With another Clinton positioning herself to run for the presidency, this article examines the first official presidential inaugural medal of her husband, William Jefferson Clinton – more popularly known as Bill Clinton. The 1993 inaugural event was, as presidential inaugurations have been since 1901, commemorated by the issuance of an official presidential inaugural medal. This article presents a brief history of official inaugural medals, and focuses specifically on the issuance of the 1993 Clinton medal, with a complete listing of all the varieties produced for that inaugural.

The Tradition of the Official Presidential Inaugural Medal

The only inauguration element mandated by the Constitution is that the president make an oath or affirmation before that person can "enter on the Execution" of the office of the presidency. Since George Washington's first inauguration in New York in 1789, various traditions have arisen that have expanded the inauguration from a simple oath-taking ceremony to a multi-day event, including parades, speeches and inaugural balls.

Beginning with our first president, there has been a tradition for the production of souvenirs, including medals, commemorating the presidential inauguration festivities. Medals were produced by vendors for sale to attendees of the presidential inaugural. The once-simple trinket evolved into an official presidential inaugural medal in 1901. In that year, the first Inauguration Committee on Medals and Badges was established as part of the official inauguration commit-

tee for the second term of President William McKinley. The committee saw official medals as a way to generate funding for the festivities. It also instituted a tradition of striking a special example in gold for the president, a tradition that has sometimes expanded to include the vice president and, in some cases, officials of the inaugural committee. Also, sometimes special silver medals were struck and distributed among inauguration committee members; and bronze medals made for sale for public consumption.

Since 1901, an official inaugural medal has been struck every four years to commemorate the inauguration of the president. The medal is commissioned by the presidential inaugural committee, and is the official inaugural souvenir. It is this designation that distinguishes official presidential inaugural medals from other medals produced commemorating the president's inauguration.

Historically, since 1901 the medals were struck in bronze and beginning in 1953 in silver for sale to collectors wishing a tangible and permanent souvenir of the inauguration. Beginning with the post-Watergate special inauguration of Gerald Ford, small quantities of gold medals have been marketed to the general public.

These gold medals are of a different size than those produced for the president and sometimes vice president and other dignitaries. Revenue generated from the sales of these medals is used to subsidize the festivities related to the inauguration.ⁱ



*President William Jefferson Clinton's
1993 official inaugural medal*

Official presidential inaugural medals are widely collected, with some collectors choosing to acquire the entire series, and others focusing on specific presidents or presidents from specific political parties. Bill Clinton, president from 1993-2001, has an enthusiastic following among many, particularly Democrats, and is seen by his admirers, as well as many historians, as one of the greatest communicators to ever hold the office.

The 1993 Clinton medal is part of an avidly collected series of medals. Historically, official inaugural medals have been struck at different mints, including the United States Mint. However, since 1953, the official inaugural medals have been produced exclusively by private companies, such as Medallie Arts and the Franklin Mint.ⁱⁱ

Three books have been published on official presidential inaugural medals:

- *The President's Medal 1789-1977* by Neil MacNeil is the most comprehensive of the three books. MacNeil, a former newspaper reporter, provides a fascinating account of the history of each medal, mintages, production figures, including personal reminiscences of the medal's artists, and others involved in the production and design of each medal.
- *The Official Inaugural Medals of the Presidents of the United States* by attorney Richard B. Dusterberg provides a narrative of each medal, along with the mintages and specifics of each.
- *Collector's Guide to Presidential Inaugural Medals and Memorabilia* by Joseph Levine, was published in 1982. It is the third and most recent book. At 120 pages, this soft-covered book is more of a catalog of inaugural medals, along the lines of the popular Blue Book and Red Book. Levine's book covers medals up to Ronald Reagan's first inauguration in 1981. Collectors seeking a complete up-to-date listing of inaugural medals would need to reference the website, www.inauguralmedals.com, maintained by Joseph Levine.ⁱⁱⁱ

Medallie Arts Co. of New York, founded in 1903, has the distinction of having produced medals for more presidential inaugural committees than any other mint. The Franklin Mint, a private mint founded in 1964, was also a leader in the production of inaugural medals beginning with the 1973 Nixon/Agnew medal.

Medallie Art is primarily known for producing high-relief art medals; whereas the Franklin Mint was noted for the production of low-relief brilliant frosted proof coins and medals. At one time there was what could be described as an intense rivalry between the two private mints, with only one mint being awarded the prestigious contract to produce the inaugural medal. The U.S. Mint also produced a number of official inaugural medals, the last one being for President Harry S. Truman in 1949. The U.S. Mint's official inaugural medals should not be confused with the official presidential medals offered by the Mint for all U.S. presidents from Washington to G. W. Bush.^{iv}

The 1993 Official Inaugural Medal

One of the unique aspects of the 1993 official inaugural medal was that it was struck by a "new" mint – Hoffman & Hoffman Mint, then located in Carmel, CA. Although it would bid for several succeeding presidential inaugurations, as of the time of this writing, the Hoffman Mint has ended up being a "one hit wonder,"^v with its 1993 official Inaugural medal being its only contribution to the official series of presidential inaugural medals.^{vi}

Three different medal compositions were produced for sale by the 1993 presidential inaugural committee. These include a 70 mm antique bronze, a 63 mm antique silver, (4.25 oz.) and a 27 mm matte finish 24K gold, (.275 oz.) the latter of which was sold only in a serially numbered three-medal set (bronze, silver and gold).

The issue price of the 1993 Clinton inaugural medal was \$35 for the bronze and \$175 for the silver.^{vii} The gold was sold only as part of a three-medal set originally offered for \$925, with an announced mintage limit of 900.^{viii} The three-piece sets containing the gold medal were all serial numbered.^{ix}

The total number of three-piece sets sold was 307, which constitutes the entire mintage for the 27 mm gold examples. There were 13,828 examples of the bronze medal produced for sale separately (for a total mintage of 14,135), and there were 661 examples of the 63 mm silver medal sold, for a total mintage of the 63 mm silver example of 968.

In addition to the presidential inaugural committee, the medals were sold through a number of different venues. In Michigan, I was involved with the Macomb Young Democrats, and as a fundraiser (and at my suggestion) we sold a number of antique bronze versions of the medal along with several silver examples at issue price.^x

According to press accounts at the time, the designs for the medal were drawn by Charles Hoffman, co-founder of Hoffman & Hoffman, with the designs being executed by the firm's in-house sculptor, Jesse Wallace Corsaut.

The obverse of the medal depicts a strong three-quarters view of William Jefferson Clinton. In addition to the portrait, which is located in the center of the design, the new president's name WILLIAM JEFFERSON CLINTON arches around the upper periphery of the design.



Photo by Gary Shrewsbury

Former President Bill Clinton and the author at the April 2014 Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in Detroit.

The reverse of the medal depicts a pastoral scene inspired by the song, *America the Beautiful*. Charles Hoffman is credited for coming up with this design concept. The *America the Beautiful* motif includes depictions of the lyrics “for spacious skies, for amber waves of grain, for purple mountains majesty above the fruited plain.” In the upper right of the design is a small presidential seal. The inscription 42nd PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA arches around the periphery of the design. A two-line inscription INAUGURATED/ JANUARY 20, 1993 is near the bottom rim.

Special Issues for Committee Members and the President

In addition to the medals struck for sale to the public, the presidential inaugural committee had special medals struck for distribution to the president, members of the committee and prominent elected officials.

These medals included three 70 mm gold medals. One was struck for the traditional presentation to President Clinton with additional specimens struck for the chairman of the committee, U.S. Rep. Jimmy Hayes, D-LA,^{xi} and one for the Smithsonian Institution.

There were 27 70 mm silver medals struck and presented to members of the medals committee, prominent elected officials and donors who funded the purchase of the 70 mm gold medals presented to President Clinton and the Smithsonian.

In addition, there were 22 silver and 22 bronze medals struck in 4-inch (101.60 mm) size. The silver medals were presented to members of the inaugural medals committee and selected elected officials. The jumbo-sized bronze version of the medal was distributed to members of the inaugural committee.

In addition to the medals, 25 18k gold 21 mm charms were made. Three of the charms were individually inscribed to First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton; the Vice President’s wife, Tipper Gore; and Clinton campaigner Linda Bloodworth-Thomason.^{xii} The remainder were serially numbered and distributed to members of the medals committee and other prominent elected officials.^{xiii} All of these specially prepared medals were housed in cherrywood boxes.

Meet the author

CSNS life member and Legal Counsel Steven Bieda is a member of the Michigan State Senate, where he serves as assistant minority leader. Previously, he served in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Bieda is also an accomplished artist. He has designed a number of medals, helped develop the Michigan quarter design in 2004, and designed the reverse of the 1992 Olympic commemorative half dollar. He also successfully initiated legislation for the 2004 Thomas Edison commemorative dollar.



Lastly, a small number of “process sets” were produced. These sets were produced for use by the inaugural medals committee for Clinton’s second inauguration in January 1997. The sets consisted of eight two-sided medals showing various stages in the manufacturing process from a blank planchet, through first, second, third and final strikes, to sizing and finishing, to oxidizing (or antiquing) to the completed medal. ^{xiv}

Four sets were struck in bronze and one in silver. The 1993 process sets were produced at the request of the chairman of the 1997 medals committee to illustrate to the committee the steps required to produce an inaugural medal. Hoffman & Hoffman declined the order to produce the process sets, thus the 1997 committee commissioned Medallic Art to produce the medals. The 1993 dies, which were in possession of the inaugural committee, were shipped to Medallic Art, and the process sets were produced. Medals in the Medallic Art process sets differ slightly from the original Hoffman & Hoffman issues, being slightly larger in diameter and thickness; and the look of the antique finish also differs.

The special issues for the president and members of the inaugural committee, and especially the inaugural medals committee, were not a new development in the history of the official presidential inaugural medal. For numerous other inaugurations, special issues were produced for members of the various committees.

Conclusion

President Clinton was one of only three Democrats to be elected to two consecutive terms as president in the 20th century. ^{xv} Thus he was honored with official inaugural medals struck in 1993 and 1997. At the time of this writing, former President Bill Clinton has lead an active post-presidency. He served, along with former President George H. W. Bush, on leading national relief efforts to raise money for victims of the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami and Hurricane Katrina. Indeed, former President Clinton and former President George H.W. Bush, rivals for the presidency in 1992, have become good friends in the post-presidential years.

Former President Clinton's wife, Hillary, ran for and was elected to the U.S. Senate from New York, serving from Jan. 3, 2001, to Jan. 21, 2009. She then ran a competitive race for the Democratic nomination for president, ultimately falling short to Illinois Sen. Barrack Obama. In a move compared favorably to Doris Kearns Goodwin’s *Team of Rivals; The Political Genins of Abraham Lincoln*, President Obama selected Hillary Clinton for secretary of state, and after confirmation by the U.S. Senate, she became the 67th secretary of state, filling that role from Jan.21, 2009, to Feb. 1, 2013. At the time of this writing, the former first lady and secretary of state is in the midst of another presidential campaign. So perhaps there is another Clinton inaugural medal in the future.

In the meantime, the official 1993 presidential inaugural medal is available in a number of options affordable to all different types of budgets. Like all official presidential inaugural medals it is a product of its time, and reflects the hopes and optimism of a new presidential term. It is a well-exccuted work of medallic

art by a prominent American sculptor, and a worthy item for inclusion in a collection of fine art medals. 

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www.inauguralmedals.com, by Joseph Levine, Presidential Coin and Antique Co. and member of the 1993 presidential inaugural medals committee.

Footnotes

¹The Ford inaugural was a special circumstance. With no inaugural festivities to support, revenue raised went to cancer research.

²The 1949 Truman inaugural medal was produced by the U.S. Mint under contract with the presidential inaugural committee.

³Neil MacNeil, Richard Dusterberg and Joe Levine all served on the 1993 presidential inaugural medals committee.

⁴As of this writing, President Obama has not had an official U.S. presidential medal designed or struck. Although both his 2009 and 2013 inaugurations saw the production of bronze, silver and gold official inaugural medals.

⁵The term "one hit wonder" is a persona or act known mainly for only a single success. The term is most commonly used to describe music performers with only one hit single or for having one signature song which overshadows their other work.

⁶The company did market unofficial inaugural medals for several subsequent inaugurations.

⁷Postage and handling on the bronze and silver medals was \$3.50 for each order.

⁸Postage and handling on the three-piece set was \$4.50.

⁹*Clinton Inauguration Medal Is Available*, Chicago Tribune, Jan. 17, 1993.

¹⁰My recollection is that the medals cost the Macomb County Young Democrats \$17 each, and we sold them at the original issue price of \$35.

¹¹U.S. Rep. Jimmy Hayes has served on a number of inaugural committees, and is also a noted numismatist.

¹²Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, is a TV writer and producer and a good friend of Bill and Hillary Clinton. She, along with her husband Harry Thomason and Ron Brown, were the three co-chairs of the 1993 presidential inaugural committee.

¹³Members of the medals committee included: U.S. Rep. Jimmy Hayes (chairman), Joe Levine, Richard Dusterberg, Dr. Darrel Crain, Neil MacNeil, Steven Saunders, Set Momjian, Elvira Clain-Stefanelli and Robert Smith.

¹⁴Process sets had been produced for several other inaugural committees – all in relatively small quantities.

¹⁵The others being Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt (who actually was elected to four terms).

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Badger Boys State Money

By Tom Casper

The 74th session of Badger Boys State was held June 13-20, 2015. It is a youth leadership program, held yearly since 1939, at the Ripon College campus in Ripon, WI. It is sponsored by the American Legion Department of Wisconsin. To be eligible high school boys must be between their junior and senior year of high school. This year, 870 boys attended. The program offers sports, music, newspaper, color guard and discussion sessions.

Boys select three of nine schools they want to attend during the week. Some of the schools offered were Law School, Parliamentary School, Peace Officers School, Public Finance, and Journalism.

The Badger Bugle Citizen, the official daily newspaper, showed the menu and the itinerary for the day. The "citizens" were divided into 27 cities, 9 counties forming the 51st state. Offices on the state, county and local level were up for election. A citizen running for an office had to campaign and give an impromptu speech about why he should be elected.



The routine was up at 6 a.m. and lights out and taps at 11 p.m. In the mornings, they attended their schools of instruction with lectures from prominent people. In the afternoon, so the boys could burn off some energy, they played basketball, Frisbee, football, soccer and a 5K race. A band, chorus and color guard were formed. They performed at the inaugural assembly attended by parents, staff and dignitaries. Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker appeared and posed for group photos. Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Ann Walsh Bradley administered the oath of office to those elected to state positions.

I first became aware of this program a number of years ago when I picked up a badge for my collection which read, POLICE / BADGER / BOYS STATE. It is nickel, 38 mm x 44 mm with a pin on the back. Police chief is an elected position which the boys can run for.

My grandson, Alex Meyers, attended this year's session. He played drums in the band and was elected alderman in the City of Hoard. On returning home he presented me with some numismatic treasures from the program. He gave me examples of \$1, \$5 and \$10 Badger Bucks, which were the only denominations issued. They measure 6 3/4-inches x 2 3/4 -inches and have blank backs. They

were issued to the boys so they could pay their taxes. They were taxed on their rooms, depending how orderly they were, their campaign literature and other items. He also presented me with a 37 mm, brass, enameled, souvenir medal from the program. When I asked my grandson what he learned while there, he replied, “I know I don’t want to go into politics”.

This program offers an experience of a lifetime for our leaders of tomorrow. They were given valuable life lessons and skills which they can use the rest of their lives and will enable them to develop a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation.



Alex Meyers speaks at this year’s Boys State.



Badger Boys State enameled brass medal

Badger Bucks

TEN



Badger Boys State
Ripon College



\$10 Badger Bucks bills are used to pay “taxes” at Boys State.

FALL SEMINAR

TALES OF GOLD, GREED, GANGSTERS AND WARTIME ON THE PRAIRIE

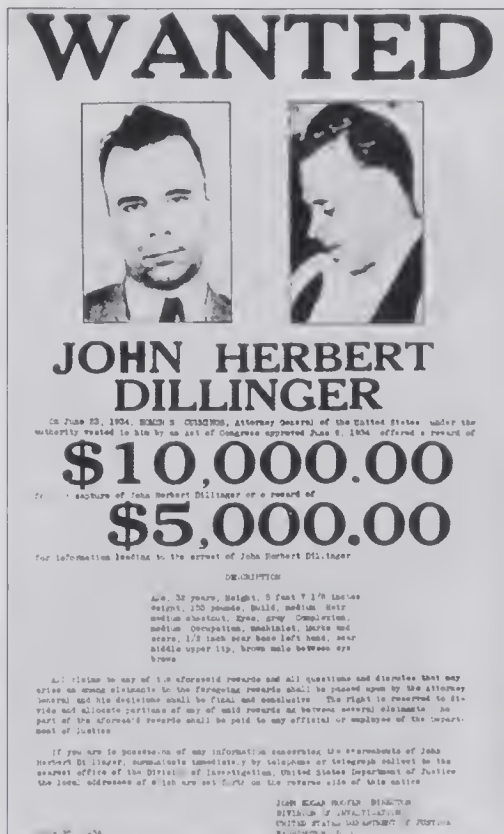
Gold bank notes, gangster John Dillinger, Iowa money and famous collector Col. Edward Green will be the topics of presentations at the Central States Numismatic Society's fall seminar.

CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood said the seminar, co-sponsored by the Chicago Coin Club and the Professional Currency Dealers Association, will be held Sunday, Nov. 22, at the Rosemont, IL, Crowne Plaza Chicago O'Hare in conjunction with the PCDA's 30th Annual National Coin and Currency Convention.

Speakers and their topics include:

- Dr. Larry Lee, "The Gold Banknotes of Clark, Gruber & Co. 1861-1863 - Denver City, Colorado Territory." While the company is known mostly for its privately minted gold coins, it also issued gold-backed paper currency
- Dr. Steve Feller, "The Money of Iowa: From Pre-Civil War to World War II Prisoner of War Scrip." His talk will focus on different monetary issues emanating from the state of Iowa, including examples of World War II scrip issued and circulated in Iowa-based prisoner of war camps
- Peter Huntoon, "Col. Green: America's Most Extravagant Collector." The noted collector, son of notorious miser Hetty Green (history's Witch of Wall Street) owned all five 1913 Liberty head nickels at one point.
- Mark Hotz, "John Dillinger, America's Most Wanted, and the National Banks He Robbed." The presentation will center on notes issued by the banks Dillinger robbed,

Registration is \$20 for Central States members and \$30 for non-members, with \$15 going toward a one-year CSNS membership. For more information, contact Lockwood at sunrayofmarion@aol.com.



CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

~~ Educational SEMINAR ~~

DATE: Sunday, Nov. 22, 2015

TIME: 8 AM - 4 PM

LOCATION: Crowne Plaza Chicago O'Hare
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Rosemont, IL 60018

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Club Happenings

Polish American Numismatic Society

Eastern Europe tour set for spring

The Polish American Numismatic Society has rescheduled its planned numismatic tour of Eastern Europe and Russia to next May to accommodate several collectors who could not make the originally planned fall trip.

The PANS Numismatic Educational Tour of Hands Across The Borders departs May 10 and returns May 26. The tour will start in Poland and proceed through Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and Russia.

The tour includes visiting the Numismatic Cabinet at the Hutten Czapski Money Museum in Krakow, Poland; the Royal Castle Numismatic Cabinet in Warsaw, Poland; the Warsaw National Museum Numismatic Department; the Warsaw Mint Museum; the Money Museum of the Bank of Lithuania in Vilnius, Lithuania; the National Museum in Riga, Latvia; the Bank of Estonia Museum in Tallinn, Estonia; the Hermitage Museum's Numismatic Department in Saint Petersburg, Russia, and the Pushkin State Museum in Moscow along with various non-numismatic stops and tours.

The tour also includes airfare from Moscow to Warsaw and tickets to all numismatic museums, lodging and breakfasts and dinners.

The price of the land-only tour is \$3,700. Airfare is the responsibility of the traveler. Roundtrip airfare from Detroit to Krakow is estimated at \$1,200.

A U.S. passport and a Russian visa are required. The visa must be applied for in advance of travel.

For more information, contact PANS President Les Rosik at lesrosik@aol.com or Brett Irick, PANS treasurer, at xr7gt@prodigy.net. To reserve a spot on the tour, contact Izabela at Amerpol Travel, Troy, MI, at 248-743-2660.



The PANS trip will include a tour of the Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Burns memorial library dedicated at ANA show

The John Burns Memorial Reference Library, a traveling resource for coin show attendees, was dedicated at the American Numismatic Association World's Fair of Money Aug. 13.

The traveling library was produced with the money remaining in the John Burns Memorial Fund. The fund was created after the well-known numismatic book dealer unexpectedly died Jan. 11, 2014.

The purpose of the library is to provide a welcome area to relax and browse through the numismatic reference books on the shelves. The library includes books from Burn's inventory along with additional donations from friends and colleagues.

Coin show attendees are welcome to use the books, but are not permitted to take them off the show floor. All borrowed books must be returned to the shelves before exiting the coin show. The library, which was set up as a test run at the last two Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists shows, proved to be popular with collectors, dealers and exhibit judges.

PAN is also in need of continued financial support and book donations to build this innovative new coin show feature. The goal is to garner monies through the John Burns Memorial Fund so that it can continue as a regular component at future ANA shows and other major and minor coin shows. PAN board members manage the Burns Memorial Fund and the library travel arrangements. Donations of money or books are needed to keep this idea a reality in the future. More information can be found on the PAN website on the Donate to PAN page. www.PANcoins.org - **Patrick McBride**



Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society President Ed Krivoniak browses through one of the reference books contained in the John Burns Memorial Library at the PAN Spring Coin Show in May.

Nebraska Numismatic Association



Convention draws 400+ collectors

The Nebraska Numismatic Association's 59th Annual Convention drew more than 400 collectors to the 75-dealer bourse June 6 - 7 at the Marina Convention Center in South Sioux City, NE.

The Homestead National Monument of America set up a booth to sell keepsakes associated with this year's America the Beautiful quarter dollar.

Homestead Ranger Susan Cook helped ANA President Walt Ostromecki and several members of the Nebraska Numismatic Association conduct a Boy Scout coin collecting merit badge clinic.

About 20 youths also participated in a reborn YN auction.

At the annual NNA meeting following the auction, the board voted to add the YN auction as a permanent part of the convention.

John Veach, Quent Hansen and Mitch Ernst placed first, second and third in the show's exhibit competition respectively



Karen Emerson and Susan Cook sell quarter dollar keepsakes at the Homestead National Monument booth.



Ed and Elaine Bishop of Fremont, NE, visit with a customer.



Youths bid at the YN auction.

South Dakota Coin and Stamp Association

State show attracts 21 dealers

The South Dakota Coin & Stamp Association held its annual show and meeting at the Codington County Extension Complex in Watertown, SD, May 2-3.

Twenty-one dealers took 40 tables at the show, which also attracted 12 cases of competitive exhibits. Lyle Walth took four first-place awards and best in show and Jeff Anderson, who is president of the association, took one first place.

"It was a great show in Watertown!" Anderson wrote in the June issue of the association's newsletter. "I had a fun time talking with coin collectors about their coin interests and the coins needed to fill their collections. It is always interesting to hear what they are collecting. I hope they found the coins they needed."

The Kampeska Coin and Stamp Club hosted this year's convention. Plans call for next year's show to be held in Yankton

Northwest Coin Club

Club elects officers

The Northwest Coin Club elected officers in June. Elected to one-year terms were George Ross, president; Dan Hansen, vice president; Patrick Sperry, secretary; and Phil Zietlow, treasurer.



Circulation finds

Silver dime, once sought-after dollar

CSNS Gov. and Cincinnati Numismatic Association President David Heinrich reports receiving a silver 1941 Mercury dime in change at a festival in June.

"How many hands did this little piece of silver pass through before it found someone who knew it wasn't a funny looking dime?" Heinrich wrote in *The Cincinnati Numismatist*.

The South Dakota Coin and Stamp Association reported in its newsletter that a Great Plains Coin Club member found a Barr note - a Series 1963-B \$1 silver certificate signed by Joseph W. Barr as secretary of the treasury - in circulation.

"So who cares?" the finder asked. "Well, at one time, these were the 'hottest' things to search for in your pocket or wallet."

Because Barr served for just a few days at the end of the Johnson administration, people thought they'd be rare..

"And since so many people saved them and squirreled them away, they are rather common nowadays," the finder reported.

Missouri Numismatic Society

130-dealer bourse, \$2 million auction attract 1,900 collectors

By Jim Moores

LM, Missouri Numismatic Society

Past President and LM, CSNS

The Missouri Numismatic Society's 55th consecutive annual show was anchored by a 130-dealer bourse and featured outstanding educational exhibits, YN events, an educational presentation by nationally prominent numismatist Joe Boling, a Scotsman Auction Co. sale that realized over \$2 million and an ANA Presidential Award presentation to long-time numismatist and ANA, CSNS and MNS member Norman Bowers.

More than 1,900 people attended the July 23-25 show at St. Charles, MO, and business seemed brisk on the bourse floor. Show Chairman Sidney Nusbaum, who volunteers countless hours to make the MNS

show a success, reported that dealers were generally satisfied with public and dealer-to-dealer activity, and that over 85 percent of the dealers had renewed for the 2016 show by the time the show closed Saturday afternoon.

The entire show was, as has been the case for the past 55 years, staffed by volunteers from the Missouri Numismatic Society, including a nice contingent of the club's YN members. The YNs could be seen scurrying around the bourse



YNs Alex Greubel, left, and Arron Clark promote the 40th edition of the Missouri Journal of Numismatics at the club table. The journal, edited by MNS President Chris Sutter, has become a staple of Missouri conventions.

floor, assisting with set-up and teardown, helping dealers during the show, staffing the YN table and even manning the MNS club table near the show entrance.

The educational exhibits placed by MNS members were quite interesting, with a hefty dose of numismatic education sprinkled into each display. The exhibits were viewed by many attendees, who could be seen pouring over the exhibit displays that included (1) Missouri Sales Tax Tokens, (2) Masonic Money, (3) Morgan Dollars, (4) Sousa and the Great War, (5) Musicians on Coins: Chopin, (6) Goddesses on Ancient Coins, and (7) Treasure Digging 101.



CSNS Past President Jim Moores, right, presents the ANA Presidential Award to Norm Bowers on behalf of ANA President Walt Ostromecki.

At the society meeting held during the show, nationally renowned numismatist and ANA Chief Judge and former ANA Gov. Joe Boling provided a highly instructive presentation entitled “The Cheshire Faker.” Boling, an expert in counterfeit currency, went through a litany of examples of counterfeit world notes using digital images. These images depicted clever counterfeit examples and techniques produced by an individual in England who has been reportedly scamming the public at least as far back as 2010. The presentation demonstrated quite convincingly that caution should always be the word of the day.

At the beginning of the MNS show meeting, CSNS Past President Jim Moores, an MNS member since 1957, presented the ANA Presidential Award to Bowers on behalf of ANA President Walt Ostromecki. The award honored Bowers for his long, faithful and dedicated service to numismatics; and his continual willingness to “give back” to his hobby through constant encouragement to youth in numismatics and in conducting countless Boy Scout coin collecting merit badge seminars. His merit badge certifications over the years have resulted in hundreds and hundreds of boy scouts receiving numismatic merit badges. Bowers’ continual engagement of youth in numismatics, and his countless hours of service “walks the talk” as it stresses the future of the great hobby of numismatics. 

***The Centinel* wants your news**

Your club’s events are news to *The Centinel*. Send news of shows, elections, wooden nickels, presentations and other activities to Editor Gerald Tebben at gtebben@columbus.rr.com or Box 82125, Columbus, Ohio, 43202

UNDERSTANDING ANCIENTS

The ‘owls’ of Athens

Athens, the foremost city of Greece, issued what are perhaps the most famous of all Greek coins. For nearly five centuries the core design of Athenian “owl” tetradrachms – the head of Athena and the standing figure of her owl – remained constant, yet the appearance of these coins changed dramatically over this long period.



Some Archaic “owls,” such as this piece of c.500 to 485 B.C., are of crude workmanship.

The first Athenian “owls” were struck perhaps as early as c.525 B.C., and almost certainly by c.515 or c.510 B.C. In any of those scenarios, we may be confident they were introduced by Hippias, who reigned as tyrant of Athens from 527 to 510 B.C.

The style of early “owls” varies considerably, from sublime works of art to pieces that fall just short of barbarous. The history of Athens was tumultuous, and her owls were struck in both times of power and prosperity and in eras of extreme peril. Some especially dangerous events include the Persian invasions of 490 and 480 B.C. and the Peloponnesian War (431 to 404 B.C.), when Athens was defeated by Sparta and her allies.

Athens was able to strike enormous numbers of silver coins because it controlled mines at nearby Laurium, which was a main source of the city’s wealth. Working these mines gave Athens the raw material needed to strike untold millions of silver tetradrachms.

From about 475 to 450 B.C. the style of Athenian tetradrachms was remarkable, with many pieces qualifying as masterpieces of Greek art. Thereafter,



Perhaps struck in about 450 B.C., this Classical-period 'owl' is exceptionally beautiful.

in large quantities. The coins of this era were struck on compact planchets using dies engraved in a simplistic style. Even so, at certain moments in this long period Athens struck very large quantities of "owls," some of which are charming, especially on the rare occasions that fully struck examples are encountered.

The final tetradrachms of this great city are of a type called "new style." These appear to have been struck from the 160s through the 50s or 40s B.C., though their absolute chronology is uncertain. These coins still show Athena and her owl, but now the goddess' helmet is richly decorated and the owl stands on an overturned amphora, with the whole reverse design enclosed in a laurel wreath.



This "owl" of about 400 to 350 B.C. was struck after Athens had been defeated by Sparta.

The names of annual magistrates and symbols crowd the reverse fields of "new style" tetradrachms, which are struck on comparatively broad, thin

planchets. They are remarkably different in appearance from their ancestors, and perhaps are even more interesting because the relative chronology of the series has been well established through a careful study of the annual magistrates who were responsible for the coinage. 



This exceptional "new style" tetradrachm may have been struck in 136 or 135 B.C.

David Vagi is an avid specialist in ancient coins. He is the director of NGC Ancients for the Numismatic Guaranty Corporation.

Coin Club Meetings

This roster of CSNS member coin clubs is published for the convenience of collectors visiting the Central States area who may wish to attend a local club meeting. You are urged to phone or email ahead to confirm meeting times and locations.

ARKANSAS

North Central Arkansas Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 312 W. North St., Mountain Home, AR. Club address: Box 300, Yellville, AR 72687-0300. President: Christopher Carter, 870-449-2100; email: carter@southshore.com (with the subject Coin Club).

ILLINOIS

Central Illinois Numismatic Association (CINA) ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, North Council, 2801 West St., Springfield, IL. (No meetings in August or December.) Contact: Steve Butler, 217-528-7634.

Champaign-Urbana Coin and Currency Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month at the Urbana Civic Center, 108 Water St.. Contact: Clyde Sweet, Box 1021 Champaign, IL 61824. Ph: 217-840-2526. Email: cwsweet3@msn.com.

Chicago Coin Club ... meets at several area coin and paper money shows during the year and at 6:45 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Chicago Bar Association Bldg., 321 S. Plymouth Ct., Chicago, IL 60604. For possible changes, please check the club website: www.chicagocoinclub.org. Contact: Secretary Carl Wolf, carlwolfco@msn.com. (Club mailing address: Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690).

Club of Illinois Numismatists (COINS) ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of every month at Hazel Crest Park Community Center, 2600 W. 171st St., Hazel Crest, IL. Contact: pjcoffelt@att.net.

Edgar County Coin Club ... meets at 2 p.m. the 3rd Sunday of each month at the Chamber of Commerce Building on the square in Paris, IL. Contact: Pat Brazelton, 217-463-2217

Elgin Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Elgin Moose Family Center, 925 S. McLean Blvd., Elgin, IL. Website: www.worksandwords.com/coins/ecc. Email: ecc1@worksandwords.com.

Hillside Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month at the Hillside Community Center, 1 Lind St., Hillside, IL. Address: Box 750, Hillside, IL 60162. Website: www.worksandwords.com/hcc. Email: hillsidecoinclub@gmail.com.

Indian Hill Coin Club ... meets at 8 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Avon Township Hall on Washington St. in Round Lake Park, IL. Contact: Mike Hanninen, 847-872-2725.

Lake County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the Warren-Newport Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. (just north of Washington St.), Gurnee, IL -- alternate meeting place is Gurnee Police Dept., 100 N. O'Plaine Rd. (No meetings if 1st Tuesday conflicts with a major holiday.) Contact: George Efsen, 847-244-5160; email: george.efsen@att.net.

Mattoon Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of the month at the Community Room at the Mattoon YMCA, 221 N. 16th St., Mattoon, IL. Club address: Box 143, Mattoon, IL 61938-0143. Contact: Michael Doran, president, 217-663-0276; email: mattooncoinclub@yahoo.com.

Oak Forest Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Friday of each month at the Community Center, 15501 Kilpatrick, Oak Forest, IL. Contact: William Birk, Box 287, Oak Forest, IL 60452; email: darandwilliam@att.net.

Quad City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2900 Avenue of the Cities, Moline, IL. Contact: Quad City Coin Club, Box 332, Moline IL, 61266; email: QC.Coin.Club@gmail.com.

Rockford Area Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at North Suburban Woman's Club, 6320 N. Second St., Loves Park, IL. Contact: Gail Tennant, 654-2745, gwtenn@comcast.net. Website: www.exonumia.com/racc.htm.

Will County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Plainfield Administrative Building, 23748 W. 135th St, Plainfield, IL. (Enter at the front door and go downstairs.) Contact: Mark W., 815-814-3038.

INDIANA

Calumet Numismatic Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at St. James, 9640 Kennedy Ave, Highland, IN 46322. Club address: Box 171, Schererville, IN 46375. Contact: President Noel M. Rodriguez, carmenoel@sbcglobal.net.

Evansville Coin Club ... meets on a Sunday at 1:30 p.m. monthly at the Ohio Township Public Library in Newburgh, IN, located on the SW corner of I-66 & Bell Rd. Each meeting features an educational presentation and an auction. Meeting dates vary, so please visit the club's website for more information: www.evansvillecoinclub.com. To contact the club, send an email to evansvillecoinclub@twc.com.

Goodfellow Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Sportsmans Club, 10101 Madison St., Crown Point, IN. Club address: Box 10576, Merrillville, IN. 46411. Contact: Dan McDowell, 219-942-6107

Indianapolis Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Monday of each month (except December) at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2100 E. 71st St. Website: www.indianapoliscoinclub.org.

Lafayette Numismatic Society ... meets at 2 p.m. the last Sunday of every month at the Lafayette City Hall, 20 N. 6th St., Lafayette, IN 47901. Dues: \$7.50 for adults; free for juniors. Website: lafayettccoinclub.tripod.com. Contact: President Bruce Schlink, 765-564-4391; email: bschlink@wildbluc.net.

Logansport Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of the month at the Logansport Public Library, 7th & Broadway. Contact: Dave Colford, 574-753-9887.

Madison County Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Monday of the month at Anderson Public Library, 111 E. 12th St., Anderson, IN. Contact: Michael McNeil, madisonccc@gmail.com. Website: madisonccc.tripod.com/index.htm

Marion Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month - except August and September - at the Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion, IN. Contact: Ray Lockwood, 765-664-6520; email: sunrayofmarion@aol.com.

Muncie Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Minnestria Cultural Center (on Minnestria Parkway, just off Whceling Ave.) Contact: Ray Saylor, 765-288-0371.

Old Fort Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of the month at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 4700 Vance Ave., Fort Wayne, IN. Contact: 260-442-6133.

Wabash Valley Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Vigo County Library, corner of 7th & Poplar, Terre Haute, IN. Contact: Marvin Mericle, 812-898-1260; email: marv626@att.net.

IOWA

Ames Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at the Heartland Senior Citizen Center, 205 Walnut Ave., Ames, IA. Contact: Scott Nichols, 515-232-9222 or 515-291-8352.

Burlington Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month except December in the Burlington Public Library, 210 Court St. Contact: President Roger Armstrong, 319-850-7339, BurlingtonCoinCl@aol.com or rwarmstrong9@aol.com

Cedar Rapids Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Rockwell Collins Main Plant Cafeteria, between 35th and 32nd Sts. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA. Contact: Dean Parr, 319-366-0552, drparr@mchsi.com. Website: crcc.anaclubs.org.

Des Moines Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at St. Marks Episcopal Church, 3120 E. 24th St.. Website: desmoines-coinclub.com

Old Capitol Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Veterans Hospital, third floor cafeteria, 601 Hwy. 6 W., Iowa City, IA. Contact: Tom Robertson, 319-351-2512; email: tdrobby@yahoo.com.

Port City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month, except December (3rd Tuesday), at Musco Lighting, 2107 Stewart Rd., Muscatine, IA. (No meetings in June, July and August.) Contact: Nevin Roberts; email: nevjanrob@machlink.com.

KANSAS

Hutchinson Coin Club.... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at Gambino's Pizza, 310 S. Main St., South Hutchinson, KS, except July and August, picnic in September. Contact: Francis Hawks, 620-663-1474.

Johnson County Numismatic Society ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at 14148 Santa Fe Trail Dr., Lenexa, KS. (No meeting - coin show only - in October.) Contact: Mark McWherter, 913-649-7070 (days) or 913-764-0386 (evenings).

Salina Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Belmont Blvd. Christian Church, 2508 Belmont Blvd. Salina, KS, except for picnic in September and Christmas party in December. Contact: Joe Ayotte, 785-825-0706.

Wichita Coin Club..... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Senior Center, 200 S. Walnut, Wichita, KS., except for picnic in September and Christmas party in December. Annual coin shows in May and November. Contact: Francis Hawks. 620-663-1474. Website: www.wichitacoinclub.org.

KENTUCKY

Bluegrass Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month at the Bronte Bistro in Joseph-Beth Booksellers, 161 Lexington Green Circle #B, Lexington, KY 40503. Contact: Jeff Garrett, 859-276-1551. Website: www.bluegrasscoinclub.com.

Louisville & Kentucky State Numismatic Assn. (formerly Louisville Coin Club) ... meets at 1:30 p.m. the 3rd Sunday of each month - except December - at the Hilton Garden Inn, 2735 Crittenden Dr., Louisville, KY. Contact: John Bolly, 812-945-3622

MICHIGAN

Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month, September through May, at NEXT (formerly- BASCC), 2121 Midvale St, Birmingham MI. Contact: Box 23, Birmingham, Mi. 48012.

Cherryland Coin and Stamp Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Monday of each month at the VFW Hall, 2780 Veterans Dr. , Traverse City, MI. Contact: Harry Sellers, hdsellers@charter.net

Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month, Jan-June and Sept.-Nov. at Kettering University, Room 1-819. Contacts: Box 195, Mayville, MI 48744. Email: ksfdaf@sbeglobal.net Ph: Dan - 989-843-5247.

Huron Valley Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Highland Adult Activities Center, 209 N. John St., Highland, MI. Contact: Chuck Sharpe, chaztmi@aol.com. Website: www.hvns.org

Jackson Area Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Jackson Carnegie Library, 244 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson, MI, in the McIntyre Room . Contact: Bill Anderson, waanderson@sbeglobal.net.

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at the 12th Street Baptist Church, 3911 S. 12th St., Kalamazoo, MI. Contact: Russ Barr, 269-381-8669.

Lansing Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month (except July and August) at the Hannah Community Center, 819 Abbot Rd., East Lansing MI. Website: www.lansingcoinclub.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets 2nd & 4th Mondays (except major holidays) of each month at Rookies Banquet Hall, 1519 Oak St, Wyandotte, MI 48192. Contact: Troy Haarala, 313-381-1287.

Ludington Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Ludington Senior Citizen Center, 308 S. Rowe St., Ludington, MI. Contact: Box 502, Ludington, MI 49431-0502. Email: heglund@t-one.net. Facebook: www.facebook.com/LudingtonCoinClub.

Madison Heights Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month (except July, Aug. and Dec.) at the Madison Heights Fire Dept., 31313 Brush St. (west of John R and north of 13 Mile), Madison Heights, MI. Contact: Daniel Sheffer, 586-722-3013 or check Madison Heights Coin Club on Facebook.

NorthWest Detroit Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI. (No summer meetings) Contact: Donald F. Priebe, 734-425-9225.

The Polish American Numismatic Society ... meets the 1st Saturday of each month at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Rd. (at Dequindre), Troy, MI. Contact: President Les Rosik, 248-909-2670 or Treasurer Brett Irick, 313-207-3562 or xr7gt@prodigy.net. Visit the club's website - www.pans-club.org - to confirm meeting schedule and speakers.

Royal Oak Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month Jan. - June, and Oct. - Nov., meets the 3rd Monday of the month July-Sept. Meets at the Huntington Woods Library, 26415 Scotia Rd., Huntington Woods, MI. Monthly auction, guest speakers. Contact: Dan Linna, 248-914-7765.

MINNESOTA

College City Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Northfield Community Center, Senior Citizens Hall, 1651 Jefferson Pky., Northfield, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Northwest Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at Kenwood Recreation Center, 2101 W. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, MN. Contact: Ev Levens, 763-757-4251; or John Steinhoff, 651-698-1741.

Owatonna Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Owatonna Public Library, 105 N. Elm Ave., Owatonna, MN. (No meetings in July, August or December.) Contact: Mark D. Rasmussen, 507-451-7538.

Rochester Area Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at Denny's Restaurant (back room) 1226 S. Broadway, Rochester, MN. (No meetings in June or November.) Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

MISSOURI

Missouri Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Wednesday of the month (except December) at the Creve Coeur American Legion Post, 934 E. Rue de la Banque, St. Louis (off Olive and Ballas, just east of I-270). Contact: Chris Sutter, 314-644-5935. Website: missourinumismaticssociety.org.

Ozarks' Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of every month at the Discovery Center, 438 St. Louis St., Springfield, MO. Contact: Bob Stewart. Phone: 417-995-2028; email: rstewart65@hughes.net

NEBRASKA

Fremont Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Saturday of each month at the Fremont Free Evangelical Church, 2050 N. Lincoln Ave., Fremont NE. Contact: Bob Missel, 402-317-7832; email: bob@nebraskacoin.com. Website: www.nebraskacoin.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at The Clubhouse (center door), 7100 Holmes Park Rd., Lincoln, NE. Contact: Secretary Jim McKee, 402-489-COIN, jim@leebooksellers.com.

Lincoln Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at New Victorian Inn, 225 N 50th St, Lincoln, NE. Contacts: David Willsie, DFWSafety@aol.com. Website: www.lincoln-ns.org.

Omaha Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Friday of each month, with YN meeting at 7 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglas/Sarpy County Extension Office, 8015 W. Center Rd., Omaha, NE. Contact: President Mitch Ernst, 402-397-2696; email: OmahaCoinClub@msn.com. Website: OCC.anacclubs.org.

NORTH DAKOTA

Capital City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month September through May at the AMVETS Post, 2402 Railroad Ave., Bismarck, ND. Contact: Larry Schneider, 701-258-9438; email: capitalcitycoinclub@bis.midco.net.

Minot Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month September through May at the Minot Public Library basement, 516 2nd Ave SW, Minot, ND 58701. Contact: Josh Hummel, 701-.833-7979; email: coins@srt.com. Website: www.facebook.com/MinotCoinClub

Red River Valley Coin Club ... meets from September to April (no summer meetings) at 6:30 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the Moorhead Public Library, 118 5th St. S., Moorhead, MN. Website: www.redrivervalleycoinclub.org

OHIO

Central Ohio Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month (except December) at Oakstone Academy, 900 Club Dr., Westerville, OH. Contact: Gerald Tebben, 614-263-1006, gtebben@columbus.rr.com. Website: conacoinclub.com.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. usually on the 2nd Friday of each month at the Cincinnati Bar Center, 225 E. 6th St., in downtown Cincinnati. Contact: Emmett Ey, 513-385-0550. Website: www.cincycoinclub.org.

Clark County Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the Eagles Lodge, 125 W. Main St., Springfield, OH.

Dayton-Kettering Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Town and Country Shopping Center community room, 300 E. Stroop Rd., Kettering, OH. Contact: 937-344-0715. Email: tkakers3316@sbcglobal.net. Website: daytonketteringcoinclub.org

Defiance Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Northtowne Mall community room (next to Sears), 1500 N. Clinton St., Defiance, OH. Contact: Charles Bakle 419-783-8436.

North Coast Coin Club ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Orange branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library, 31300 Chagrin Blvd., Pepper Pike, OH. Contact: President Allen Segedy, 440-543-9757. Email: Ydegas@aol.com

Shelby County Coin Club ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month (except July, August and December) at the First Church of God, 1510 Campbell Rd, Sidney, OH. Contact: sccc1961@yahoo.com. Website: www.shelbycocooinclub.com.

Tri-County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at St. Marys Community Library, 140 S. Chestnut St., St. Mary's OH. Contact: Lee Clausing, 419-394-3070.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Palace City Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 1:30 p.m. the 1st Sunday of each month September through May at the Rec Center, 15th and N. Main Sts, Mitchell, SD. Contact: Dean Randall, 605-630-2967.; email: dvrandall46@yahoo.com. Website: sesdcoinclubs.weebly.com.

WISCONSIN

Kenosha Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at Kenosha Union Hall, 3030 39th Ave., Kenosha, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

Madison Coin Club ... tries to meet at 7 p.m. on the 2nd Monday or Tuesday of the month at the Alicia Ashman Branch of the Madison Public Library, 733 N. High Point Rd., Madison, WI. Contact: Tom Galway, 608-238-1722; email: tpgalway1@charter.net.

International Bank Note Society - Midwest chapter -- meets at 1 p.m. the 2nd Saturday of each month at the North Shore Library, 6800 N. Port Washington Rd, Glendale, WI. Contact: Jeff Gaffke at jgaffke1@wi.rr.com

Milwaukee Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday of each month at Mayfair Mall Community Room, 2500 N. Mayfair Rd., Wauwatosa, WI. (Use entrance #2 on east side of mall.) Website: www.milwaukee-numismatic-society.com

Nicolet Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at Bay Restaurant, Military & 9th Sts., Green Bay, WI. Contact: Roger A. Bohn, 920-819-7294.

Racine Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at Castlewood Restaurant, 2815 Wisconsin St., Sturtevant, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

South Shore Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month (except July and August) at St. Roman's Church Annex, 1710 W. Bolivar Ave., Milwaukee, WI. Contact: Joe Bartoszewicz, 414-327-6156; email: jocdee71@sbcglobal.net.

Waukesha Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of the month at the Waukesha Salvation Army office, 445 Madison St., Waukesha, WI. Contact: Forrest Schumacher, 262-524-3227; email: fschumacher@wi.rr.com.

Wisconsin Valley Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month (June, July and August meeting 3rd Tuesday) at Schofield Coin & Hobby, 754 Grand Ave., Schofield, WI 54476. Contact Thad Streeter, 715-355-5437.

CANADA

Windsor Coin Club ...meets the 2nd Monday of each month September to June (except October, when it is the 3rd Monday) at the Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave., Windsor, Ontario. Visit www.windsorcoinclub.com to confirm meeting schedule and speakers.. Contacts: President Brett Irick at xr7gt@prodigy.net or 313-240-6418; 1st Vice President Jody Filiault at info@windsorcoinclub.com.

Waterloo Coin Society ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 404 Wing R.C.A.F.A., 510 Dutton Drive, Waterloo, Ontario. Contact: Peter Becker, secretary@waterloocoinsociety.com. Website: www.waterloocoinsociety.org.

... 2016 ...

10th Annual SummerFUN Convention

Orange County Convention Center
West Concourse Hall E1
9800 International Drive
Orlando, FL 32819

July 7 - 9 .. opens at 10AM daily

Dealer Set-up July 6 .. 2 - 7 PM .. *Early Birds 2-7PM*



THE WORLD'S LARGEST NUMISMATIC AUCTIONEER

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Contact: Cindy Wibker

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email: CWibker@aol.com

... 2016 ...

61st Annual F.U.N. Convention

Tampa Convention Center
333 S. Franklin Street
Tampa, Florida 33602

January 7-10, 2016

opens at 10AM daily

Dealer set-up: January 6 .. 2-8 PM ...Early Birds 2-8PM

Educational Exhibits wanted ... more info:

Exhibit Chairperson -- Bob Russell

www.funtopics.com

Sunday attendance is optional for dealers

Coin Show Calendar

Coin Show Calendar is a regular feature of *The Centinel*. It is intended to assist collectors and dealers in planning their show and travel plans and to aid show sponsors in avoiding date conflicts. While every effort is made to ensure accuracy, errors and changes may occur.

The *Centinel* accepts coin show listings **ONLY** from CSNS member-clubs and from commercial entities that support *The Centinel* with paid advertising. All other show listing requests will be respectfully declined.

Show officials should submit information as early as possible to: Editor, Box 82125, Columbus, Ohio 43202. Phone: 614-263-1006. Email: gtebben@columbus.rr.com

Loves Park, IL – Sept. 27, 2015

Rockford Area Coin Club show, Forest Hills Lodge 1601 W. Lane Rd. (Rt. 173). Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Admission: Free. Dealers: 25. Tables: \$55. Contact: Gail Tennant, 815- 654-2745 or gwtenn@comcast.net

Ludington, MI - Oct. 3, 2015

Ludington Coin Club Coin & Stamp Show, Baymont Inn & Suites, 4079 W. U.S. 10. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables:

30. Table Fee: \$40. Free admission. Contact: Bill Lehrbass, 231-757-2818.

Milwaukee – Oct. 4, 2015

Milwaukee Numismatic Society's 79th Annual Coin Show, American Serb Memorial Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 75. Admission: \$1. Contact: Tom Casper. Ph. 414-425-5444. Email: tcasper57@hotmail.com



OZARKS' COIN CLUB

FALL COIN & STAMP SHOW

OCT. 24 -25, 2015
SPRINGFIELD, MO

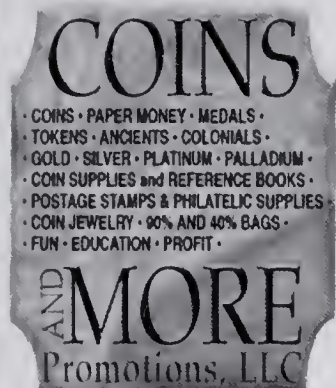
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Indianapolis, IN – Oct. 9 - 10, 2015

Indiana State Numismatic Society,
Indianapolis Marriott, 7202 E. 21st St..
Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m. - 5
p.m. Sat. Free admission. Free parking
Contact: Joyce Fisher: 765-649-0253,
kycolonels@comcast.net

East Lansing, MI – Oct. 10, 2015

Michigan TAMS Fall Show and Swap
Meet, Howard Johnson, 100 Throw-
bridge Rd. (Off I-127) Hours: 9 a.m. -
3 p.m. Free admission. Tables: 8. Table
fee: \$15. Contact: Tom Klunzinger, 517-
349-0799, teklunzinger@yahoo.com

Lenexa, KS – Oct. 10 -11, 2015

48th Annual Johnson County Numismatic
Society Coin, Stamp and Card Show,
Lenexa Community Center, Pflumm Rd.
at Santa Fe Trail Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5
p.m. Sat.; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. YN auction
2 p.m. Sat. Tables: 75+. Free admission.
Website: www.jcns.org

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EMAIL: kycolonels@comcast.net
PHONE: (765) 649-0253

Jackson, MI - Oct. 17, 2015

Jackson Area Coin Club Coin Show,
American Legion Post 29, 3200 Lansing
Ave., Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tables: 32.
Free Admission. Contact: Bill Anderson,
waanderson@sbcglobal.net

Monroeville, PA - Oct. 22-24, 2015

Pennsylvania Association of Numisma-
tists Fall Coin Show, Monroeville Con-
vention Center, 209 Mall Blvd. (Pitts-
burgh Exit 57, PA Turnpike.) Hours:
Noon - 6 p.m. Thurs.; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri.; 10-a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. Tables: 130.
Free admission. Free parking. Bourse
Chair: Blain Shiff, Cybercoins.net, 412-
531-4100. Website: pancoins.org

Altoona, IA – Oct. 24-25, 2015

77th Iowa Numismatic Association Coin
Show, Adventureland Inn (I-80, Exit 142).
Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat., 10 a.m. - 4
p.m. Sun. Tables: 60. Free admission. Free
parking. Contact: Chris Seuntjens, 800-
701-3123, chris@christophersjewelry.com

Springfield, MO - Oct. 24-25, 2015

Ozarks' Coin Club Fall Coin & Stamp
Show, Ozark Empire Fairgrounds E-
Plex, I-44 Kansas Expressway, Exit 77.
Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sun. Tables: 70+. Free admission. Free
parking. Contact: Jim Carman, 417-877-
0233. Website: www.ozarkscoinclub.com.

Elgin, IL – Oct. 25, 2015

Elgin Coin Club's 52nd Annual Show, El-
gin Moose Family Center, 925 S. McLean
Blvd. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 34.
Free admission. Contact: Don Cerny, Box
561, S. Elgin, IL, 60177. Ph.: 847-888-
1449. Email: Elgincoinclub@gmail.com

Kalamazoo MI, Oct. 31, 2015

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club's Annual
Fall Coin Show, Kalamazoo County
Expo Center, 2900 Lake St. Hours: 9
a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission. (Early bird,
\$25 at 8 a.m.) Due to the Halloween, YNs
will be treated to treats, sweet and numis-
matic. Contact: Russ Barr, 269-381-8669



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412.531.4100

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Madison, WI - Nov. 1, 2015

Madison Coin Club's Fall Show, Sheraton Hotel, 706 John Nolen Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 55. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: John Krueger, 608-834-4114, cchoice2@yahoo.com

Urbana, IL - Nov. 1, 2015

Champaign-Urbana Coin and Currency Club Annual Show, Urbana Civic Center, 108 Water St.. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 32. Free admission. Contact: Clyde Sweet, 217-840-2526, cwsweet111@gmail.com

Chattanooga, TN - Nov. 6 - 8, 2015

Tennessee State Numismatic Society Coin and Currency Convention, Camp Jordan Arena (I-75, Exit 1). Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Free admission. Contact: Gayle Pike: 901-327-1703, pikegk@aol.com

Tinley Park IL - Nov. 7, 2015

Oak Forest Numismatic Society Coin and Collectible Show, Trinity Lutheran School Gymnasium, 6850 W 159th St. Hours: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.. Tables: 30. Table fee: \$40. Contact: William Birk at darandwilliam@att.net or 815-464-8569

Springfield, IL - Nov. 8, 2015

Central Illinois Numismatic Association coin show, Northfield Center I, 3210 Northfield Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 70. Admission: \$1. Table fee: \$70. Contact: Steve Butler, 1712 S. First St., Springfield, IL, 62704-3902. Ph: 217-528-7634

Springfield, OH - Nov. 8, 2015

Clark County Semi-Annual Coin Show, Windy Knoll Golf Center in the Derby Banquet Center, 500 Roscommon Dr. Hours: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Contact: Dr. Gary Lau, 937-206-4943

Marion, IN - Nov. 14, 2015

Marion Coin Club's 8th Annual Fall Show, Grant County Fairgrounds, State Hwy 18 E. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tables: 48. Raffle. Lunchroom. Free admission. Contact: Ray Lockwood. Email: sunrayofmarion@aol.com. Ph.: 765-664-6520

Fargo, ND - Nov. 21, 2015

12th Annual State of North Dakota Coin Show hosted by the Red River Valley Coin Club, Baymont Inn & Suites, 3333 S. 13th Ave. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tables: 46. Contact: Bob Hanna, 701-373-8980, bob@cgains.com. Website: www.redrivervalleycoinclub.org.

Rosemont, IL - Nov. 21-23 2015

30th Annual National Coin and Currency Convention, Crowne Plaza Chicago O'Hare, 5440 North River Rd. Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sun. Earlybirds: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Thurs. Contact: Kevin Foley -414-807-0116, Kfoley2@wi.rr.com. Website: www.pcdaonline.com.

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Meyer's Coins
Steve Carr (Early US Coins and Kansas Nationals)

Mattoon, IL – Nov. 29, 2015

Mattoon Coin Club's 55th Annual Coin Show, Mattoon Moose Lodge, 1212 Broadway Ave. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission and parking. Contact: Robert Ohm, 217-234-2585, mattooncoinclub@yahoo.com

Iowa City, IA – Dec. 13, 2015

Old Capitol Coin Club Annual Coin Show, Clarion Inn, 2525 N Dodge St. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 64. Admission: free. Table fee: \$50. Contact: Alice Grimm, Box 161 Riverside, Ia 52327, oldcapitolcoinclub@gmail.com

New York, NY – Jan. 2 - 10, 2016

44th Annual New York International Numismatic Convention, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, 301 Park Ave. Auction: Jan. 3-11. Bourse: Jan. 7-10. Hours: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun.

Dealers: 115. Contact: Kevin Foley, 414-807-0116. Email: kfoley2@wi.rr.com. Website: www.nyinc.info

Tampa, FL - Jan. 7-10, 2016

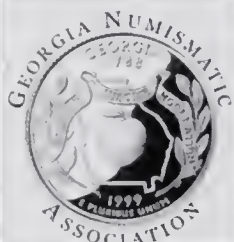
61st Annual F.U.N. Convention, Tampa Convention Center, 333 S. Franklin St. Contact: Cindy Wibker, 407-321-8747 or CWibker@aol.com

Fargo, ND – Jan. 30-31, 2016

56th Annual Red River Valley Coin Club Show and Sale, Baymont Inn & Suites, 3333 S. 13th Ave. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tables: 52. Contact: Bob Hanna, 701-373-8980, bob@cgains.com. Website: www.redrivervalleycoinclub.org.

Bloomfield Hills - Feb. 7, 2016

Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club 52nd Annual Coin Show, Birmingham Masonic Temple, 37357 N. Woodward Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free admis-



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52nd Anniversary**

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More info - visit: www.gamoney.org

Future Show: April 21-23, 2017

Northwest Georgia Trade & Convention Center

Dalton, Georgia - I-75 Exit 333

sion, parking. Contact: BBCC, Box 23
Birmingham, MI 48012

Loves Park, IL – March 6, 2016

Rockford Area Coin Club show, Forest
Hills Lodge 1601 W. Lane Rd. (Rt. 173).
Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission.
Dealers: 25. Contact: Gail Tennant, 815-
654-2745 or gwtenn@comcast.net

Monroeville, PA – March 18-20, 2016

Sarosi's Coins and More Promotions
Spring C.A.M.P Show, Monroeville Con-
vention Center, 209 Mall Blvd. Hours: 10
a.m. - 6 p.m., Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sun. Dealers: nearly 100. Contact: Kathy
or Paul Sarosi, 814-535-5766, sarosicoin-
shows.com

Muscatine, IA – March 20, 2016

Port City Coin Club Annual Show, The
Rendezvous 3127 Lucas St. Hours: 9
a.m. - 3 p.m. Tables: 32. Admission: free.
Table fee: \$30. Contact: Jim Burr, Box

682, Muscatine, IA 52761, 563-262-9313

Springfield, IL – March 20, 2016

Central Illinois Numismatic Association
Coin Show, Northfield Center 1, 3210
Northfield Dr. Hours: 9 - 4. Tables: 70.
Contact: Steve Butler, 1712 S. First St.,
Springfield, IL, 62704. Ph: 217-528-7634

Dearborn, MI - March 24 - 26, 2016

Dearborn Coin & Currency Show, Royal
Dearborn, 600 Town Center Dr. Hours:
1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Thur, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. Tables: 140+
planned. Contact: Dealer's First Choice
Inc., 734-216-1004. Website: www.dear-
borncoinshow.com

Madison, WI - April 10, 2016

Madison Coin Club's 84th Anniversary
Show, Sheraton Hotel, 706 John Nolen
Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 55
Free admission. Free parking. Contact:
Tom Galway, tpgalway1@charter.net

77th Iowa Numismatic Association Coin Show



October 24 & 25, 2015
Saturday 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.



60 Dealer Tables
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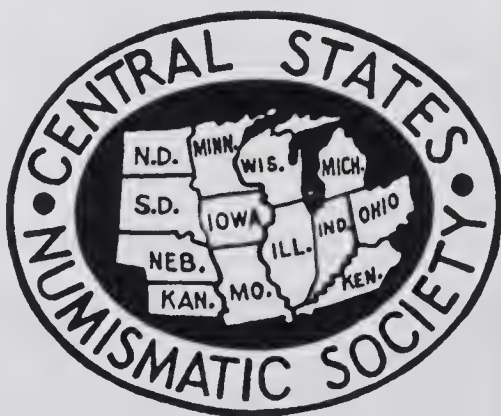
OUR CSNS YOUR SUPPORT OUR FUTURE..... YOUR LEGACY

How To Remember the Central States Numismatic Society in Your Will

To ensure the long term future of the Central States Numismatic Society and its educational programs, to support our service initiatives to numismatic clubs and the wider numismatic community, please consider a bequest to the Society in your will.

You can give needed support to your Central States Numismatic Society by simply including the following words in your will: *"I give, devise and bequeath to the Central States Numismatic Society, Inc., 131 West Layton Avenue – Suite 212, Milwaukee, WI 53207 (insert amount*

being given here) to be used in support of the general mission and programs of the Central States Numismatic Society, Inc."



A bequest can be for a specific dollar amount, a percentage of an estate, or all or part of the residue of an estate. You can also name the Central States Numismatic Society Inc. as a contingent beneficiary in the event that someone named in your will is no longer living. We recommend that your own attorney help you draft or amend your estate plan and any associated documents.

The Central States Numismatic Society is a nonprofit, tax-exempt 501 (c) (3) organization. Your support of our mission through your generosity will help strengthen and enhance our programs of service to the numismatic community as well as establish your own legacy to the numismatic community.

Kevin Foley

General Chairman
kfoley2@wi.rr.com

Future CSNS Conventions

The annual CSNS spring convention is one of the largest and most prestigious, attracting major dealers and collectors from all parts of the country. Educational programs, YN activities, exhibits and top-notch auctions are normal attractions. Information regarding future conventions may be had by contacting a member of Central States' professional convention management team: Kevin Foley, general chairman, kfoley2@wi.rr.com; Patti Finner, professional registration chairperson; Patricia Foley, bourse chairman, foleylawoffice@gmail.com; or Jack Huggins, exhibit chairperson, hug511@aol.com.

2016 — April 27-30(Renaissance Hotel & Convention Ctr.).....Schaumburg, IL
 2017 — April 26-29(Renaissance Hotel & Convention Ctr.).....Schaumburg, IL
 2018 — April 25-28(Renaissance Hotel & Convention Ctr.).....Schaumburg, IL

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CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

the centinel

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Eighth Page	42.50	125

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 Aug. 15 for Fall issue; Nov. 15 for Winter issue.

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

Central States Numismatic Society

(Please Print)

Name _____

Business _____

Address _____

City _____

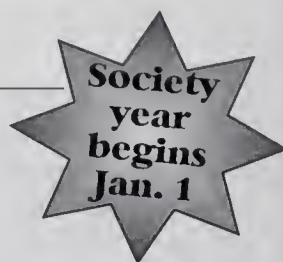
State _____ ZIP code _____

Email _____

Date of Birth (if under 18) _____

By signing this application for membership in the Central States Numismatic Society, I agree to abide by its Constitution, By-Laws, and Code of Ethics.

X _____



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Milwaukee, WI 53221
(414) 698-6498
Fax: (414) 747-9490
Email: foleylawoffice@gmail.com
(For use of secretary only)

Received _____ No. _____

CODE of ETHICS for the Central States Numismatic Society

(Adopted by the CSNS Board of Governors, October 6, 2007)

Membership in the Central States Numismatic Society is a privilege extended to persons and organizations worthy thereof and is not a matter of right. Such membership can be maintained unless the Board of Governors determines that the conduct of a member has been such that, in the best interests of the Society, his/her membership should be terminated.

For the guidance and instruction of its members, this Code of Ethics is duly adopted by the Board of Governors under the authority vested in it by the Constitution & By-Laws of the Society.

As members of the Central States Numismatic Society, we agree to comply with the following standards of conduct:

1. To support and be governed by the Constitution and By-Laws of the Society, and by such rules, policies and regulations that may be in force from time to time.

2. To practice conduct so as to bring no reproach or discredit to the Society, or impair the prestige of its membership.

3. To base all dealings on the highest plane of justice, fairness and morality, and to refrain from making false statements as to the condition of a numismatic item or as to any other related matter.

4. To neither buy or sell numismatic items of which the ownership is questionable.

5. To conform to the accepted standards of dignified advertising.

6. To take immediate steps to correct any error taken in any transaction.

7. To never sell, produce or advertise a counterfeit, copy, restrike or reproduction of any numismatic item that is not clearly indicated by the word "counterfeit," "copy," "restrick," or "reproduction" incused in the metal or printed on the paper thereof with the exception of items generally accepted by numismatists and not in any way represented as genuine.

8. To represent numismatic items to be genuine only when, to the best of knowledge and belief, they are authentic.

9. To never intentionally misrepresent the grade, condition, provenance or other material fact of numismatic items.

10. To fulfill all contracts, either oral or written, to make prompt payments upon delivery and to return any numismatic items that are not satisfactory.

11. To give aid to members in their quest for numismatic knowledge.

12. To abide by all local, state and federal laws relating to numismatic matters and items and, when applicable, to assist in the prosecution of violators of said laws.

13. To put the welfare of the Central States Numismatic Society above any personal gain.

A breach of this Code of Ethics shall be cause for action by the Board of Governors.

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SilverTowne's National Account Managers



Patty Roberts



Rita Graft



With combined experience of over 45 years in the numismatic and bullion field, there are no better resources than Rita and Patty to help you find what you need to grow your business. With the backing of SilverTowne's industry connections, including our own SilverTowne Mint, they can also help you find the best deals! So whenever you're looking for silver, gold, modern coins or other numismatic treasures, be sure to contact Patty or Rita first to see what they can do for you!

WHOLESALE TRADING DESK

Dealers, for wholesale pricing contact Patty or Rita from 7am-9pm EST

Patty Roberts

Email: Patty.Roberts@SilverTowne.com

Office: 765-305-0242

Mobile: 937-417-6905

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Sunday, January 10: 10AM - 3PM

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• **Auctions:**

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- * *Classical Numismatic Group: Tuesday and Wednesday, January 5-6*
- * *The New York Sale:
Baldwin's / M&M Numismatics / Dmitry Markov / Ira and Larry Goldberg:
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 5-6-7*
- * *Stack's - Bowers - Ponterio: Friday and Saturday, January 8-9*
- * *Kolbe-Fanning Numismatic Literature:
Saturday, January 9*
- * *Gemini Numismatic Auctions: Sunday, January 10*

• **Bourse Information:**

Kevin Foley – Convention Chairman • P.O. Box 370650, Milwaukee, WI 53237
(414) 807-0116 • FAX: (414) 747-9490 • E-mail: kfoley2@wi.rr.com

Visit our Web site, www.nyinc.info, for a complete Schedule of Events, including auction lot viewing, auction sessions, educational programs and bourse hours.